

Weather
Mostly sunny,
Warm
Details on Page 8

88th Year, No. 102

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Classified 386-2121

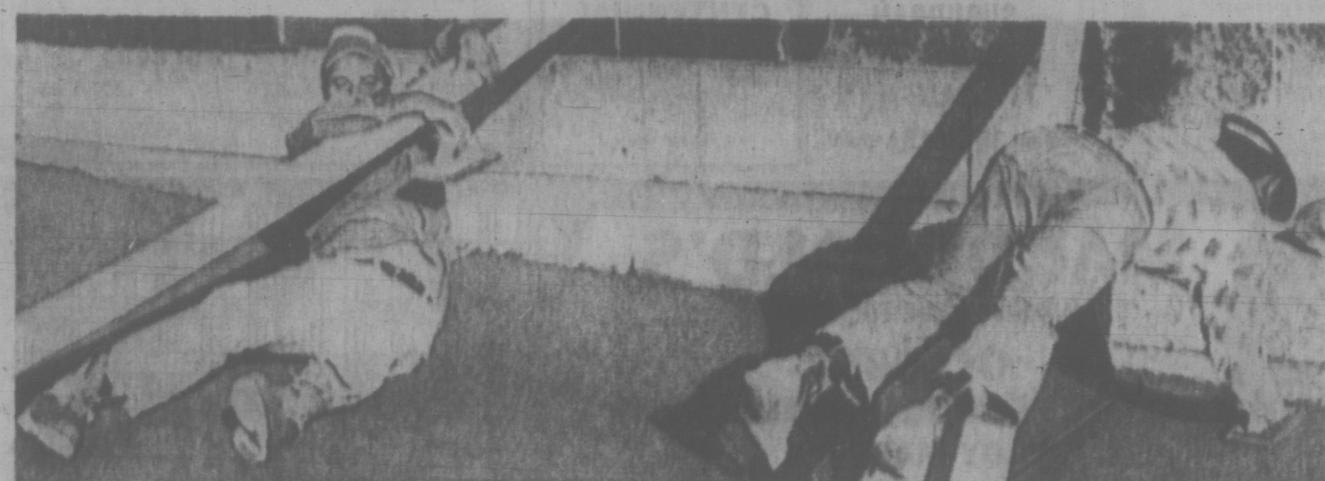
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CAMERA WAS TOO MUCH for Guido Pascale who was smoothing a new cement sidewalk on Parliament Hill in Ottawa Thursday. The unusual angle of his job caught the photographer's

eye but the picture-taking proved such a distraction that Guido lost his balance and found he had to start all over — smoothing cement. (CP Wirephoto)



Nixon to Retain Power Over Wage-Price Board

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally said today the government will retain final authority over wage and price decisions made by the new

boards created by President Nixon to oversee economic controls when the wage-price freeze ends.

At a nationwide radio and television news conference,

Connally appealed to labor to co-operate with Nixon's "Phase II" operations announced Thursday night. He said the fight against inflation would be "extremely difficult" without labor's participation.

But on the sticky point of whether the 15-member pay board composed equally of representatives of labor, management and the public, will have final authority over wage decisions, Connally said it would not.

IN PICTURE

"The government is going to continue to be in the picture," he said.

He also repeated the government's stand that talks with the U.S. on energy resources cannot go on now.

The government "can't do all things at all times," Mr. Trudeau said.

Officials were too busy with other economic problems to talk about energy.

In replies to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, the prime minister said negotiations on the auto pact were under way before the announcement Aug. 15 by President Nixon of the 10-percent surcharge on imports.

Connally said he couldn't be sure when the 10-percent surcharge on imports might be lifted.

"We want our balance of payments improved. The only way they can be improved, in a sense, is to the detriment of other nations. Other nations have to give up something in order for us to gain something," he said.

FRAMEWORK

Nixon laid out the board framework of his program before the American people, but he passed along to the new citizens' board the key decisions on the size of permissible wage and price increases.

It may be as long as five weeks before workers, businessmen and consumers get answers to the questions that concern them most: "How much will wages increase?" and "What will happen to prices?"

The boards have until Nov. 13 — when the wage-price freeze expires — to lay down guidelines for pay and price increases. Administration officials said the membership of the boards would be announced in a few days.

UNTIL NOV. 13

The wage-price freeze, as previously announced, remains in effect until Nov. 13. "The wage-price freeze has been remarkably successful," Nixon said. "The primary credit for the success of this first step on the fight against rising prices belongs to you, it belongs to the American people. It is you who have shown a willingness to co-operate in the campaign against inflation."

Nixon said profits would not be controlled except for "windfall" profits resulting from the price freeze.

Queen Elizabeth 2, withdrew from the conference and announced new low fares. Duffly would not say how great the new "flexibility" would be, but it was enough to prevent a further withdrawal among the 13 lines remaining in the conference.

Cunard announced 12-day tourist-class trips, round trip, Southampton to New York, for \$362. The price will go into effect Oct. 22. The present minimum official roundtrip fare is \$634.

Airlines have announced transatlantic trips at under \$200, to begin Feb. 1.

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AND NOW . . . SEA TRAVEL WAR

BRUSSELS (AP) — With airlines cutting transatlantic fares sharply, steamship lines got the green light today to join the competition.

The Atlantic Passenger Steamship Conference announced it would "grant to lines greater flexibility in meeting outside competition."

Richard Duffy, secretary-general of the conference, told a reporter he would "not be surprised" to see some new rates announced soon.

What could become a rate war was set off when the Cunard line, which runs the

Queen Elizabeth 2, withdrew from the conference and announced new low fares. Duffly would not say how great the new "flexibility" would be, but it was enough to prevent a further withdrawal among the 13 lines remaining in the conference.

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Continued on Page 2

Don't Dam Fraser, Says Study

A federal study released Thursday appears to rule out the possibility that Ottawa would ever approve the proposed Moran Dam on the Fraser River.

Highlights of the study are warnings that the dam will halve the Fraser's salmon fisheries and is unnecessary for flood control purposes.

The study contradicts statements made two weeks ago by Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan who said Moran Dam may have to be built to prevent Fraser Valley flooding.

The B.C. Energy Board also is studying the proposed dam as part of an over-all survey of provincial power needs to 1985. Its report is scheduled for release in February, 1972.

Nuclear Power Ruled Out

Critics of the Moran proposal charge that the government already has decided to build the dam because the energy board was not permitted to study possibilities of thermal power generation from sources such as coal and natural gas.

Premier Bennett has ruled out nuclear power as long as he is in office, so critics of Moran say he has set his vision on hydroelectricity.

Premier Bennett had no direct comment on the report except to repeat his statement

that he would approve the Moran Dam only if fisheries would not be hurt by it. See earlier story on Page 21.

Federal Environment Minister Jack Davis has called the 700 to 800-foot dam proposal a "monstrosity" which would halve the value of the Fraser's salmon fisheries.

The report, prepared by technical staff of the federal fisheries service and the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, says the dam would cause a total yearly loss of \$24 million to salmon fisheries.

Fishing Loss \$71 Million

Annual loss of potential salmon production would be \$71 million. Fisheries above and below the dam would be impaired, and the report says there is no precedent for passing salmon over a dam as high as the Moran would be.

Fraser River sockeye accounted for 46 per cent of the total B.C. sockeye catch between 1953-69, says the report.

About 44 per cent of the Fraser's sockeye catch originates above the dam's site, 25

miles north of Lillooet in the Moran Canyon.

Hatcheries and artificial spawning channels could not compensate for salmon losses, the report continues, because sockeye spend one year in a lake adjacent to spawning channels before migrating to sea.

Most of the salmon rearing capacity of the Fraser is upstream from Moran Canyon with many lakes capable of major increases in Sockeye stock.

Truck Line for Fish

The only way to get migrating salmon beyond the reservoir to the sea would be to capture the fish before entering the dam and truck or pipe them to the river below.

This, says the report, would be too expensive. The dam would halve salmon in the Fraser delta, ruining the system of marshes which house waterfowl.

A total of 10 million tons of sediment a year flows into Georgia Strait from the Fraser. Removal of sediment

will cause erosion in the Delta, says the report.

Flood control can be more cheaply obtained from a dyke system downstream from Moran Canyon with the help of flood storage reservoir.

The report says this could be done at an estimated cost of \$4.9 million.

A dyking system without access to flood storage facilities is being built for \$40 million with a capacity to withstand water levels two feet higher than the levels observed in the 1948 and 1954 floods.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said at a news conference today that his party is prepared to let the bill come to a quick vote provided the legislation is enacted in two stages.

The first stage would be immediate enactment of the clauses dealing with payments to western farmers to compensate them for replacement of existing plans.

Other parts of the bill would be proclaimed only after further study and possible amendment. This stage of enactment would be by Commons resolution after debate.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said his proposal has been put before a meeting of party House leaders and is being considered by the other three parties.

Mr. Stanfield said Minister of Natural Resources Otto Lang, responsible for the Canadian wheat board, has shown little disposition to be helpful or conciliatory.

He said he hopes MacEachen would bring some common sense to government deliberations on the Conservative suggestion.

Mr. Stanfield said that if the government is interested only in withdrawal of the

Continued on Page 2

Nemetz Hearings Likely Next Week

Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz is expected to open hearings next week to settle the nine-month dispute between B.C. Hydro and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 228.

The Appeal Court judge agreed to resume his role as arbitrator Thursday after an

agreement was reached.

More than 2,000 electrical workers were back on the job today after their four-day strike, as well as 2,100 other B.C. Hydro employees who did not go to work for three days because of picketing.

Mr. Nemetz has been asked to

settle the dispute by the end of the month.

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NIXON

Continued from Page 1
from the economic policy itself. He said the pay commission would require businesses to cut prices if they run up "exorbitant" profits because of controls on the wages of their employees and the cost of their supplies.

CONCESSION

The labor-management-public make-up of the pay board was a concession to organized labor which demanded such a tripartite body.

But the AFL-CIO charged a "double-cross" over the provision giving the administration veto power over decisions. Union sources said AFL-CIO president George Meany withdrew his offer to serve as a labor member of the pay board after hearing Nixon's address.

Nixon acted under the authority granted to him by the Economic Stabilization Act which expires April 30. He asked Congress to extend the law for a year.

RE-WRITE ACT

There may be a congressional fight over the legislation. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate's economic committee, has served notice he will try to rewrite the act to limit the president's power.

In addition to the pay and price bodies, Nixon established a dividend committee, headed by U.S. federal reserve chairman Arthur Burns, to supervise interest rates and corporate dividends. Officials said, however, that the committee should have little to do because interest rates have declined recently and almost all corporations have complied with Nixon's request to avoid increases in dividends.

Parking 'Saver'

An electronic device now is available to monthly parkers at the new Johnson Street parking garage which permits a driver to enter and leave without stopping.

Victoria's traffic engineer Dave Campbell said the main feature of the device is its "time-saving" capacity, enabling regular parkers to move in and out of the garage at will, thus causing less congestion at the entrance.

The device is small and battery-operated. It is attached to the outside of the car and it causes the gate at the entrance of the garage to open when the car is about 20 feet away.

They are available from the city hall to monthly parkers for a \$10 deposit which will be refunded on return.

Trudeau Apologizes

Prime Minister Trudeau's office has apologized to Premier Bennett for any suggestion that B.C. is to blame for delays in establishing an early date for a federal-provincial conference on unemployment.

The apology came Thursday from Henry Davis, secretary of the constitutional conference, who told deputy to the premier Laurie Wallace: "The prime minister ... has instructed me to express to you, and through you to Prime Minister Bennett, his regret if what he said in the House has been interpreted as implying that Mr. Bennett has any responsibility for the difficulty in regards to dates for the conference."

B.C. previously had agreed to attend the conference tentatively scheduled for Dec. 6-8. Bennett now has proposed the conference be held Nov. 15-17 or as "early as possible." (See Page 21.)

CAPITAL SCENE

A panel discussion will be held at the nurses' residence of St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday at 8 p.m. by the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Panelists will be child psychologist Mrs. Opal Mills and school teacher Ronald Seward.

Humanities Association of Canada, Victoria branch, Craigdarroch College Seminar Lounge, Commons block (Room 208-209), University of Victoria, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Dr. Anthony W. Jenkins, associate professor of English, will speak on "Dickens and the Fairy Tale."

Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel Tuesday at noon. Ald. Percy Frampton to speak on new Crystal Pool.

Victoria (Central) Lions Club, Century Inn, 603 Pandora, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Presentation of crests to 14 members of Lions Little League, plus baseball movies.

Men's Canadian Club of Victoria, Wilson Motor Inn, 850 Bianshard, Monday, Oct. 18, at 12 noon. John C. Parkin, internationally known architect, to speak on "The Human Scale in the Modern City."

DENNIS THE MENACE



PROTESTER FELLS HIROHITO TREE

LONDON (AP) — Emperor Hirohito's visit to Britain was marred Thursday by a protester who chopped down a tree planted by the Japanese monarch.

The Japanese cryptomeria, a 12-foot Christmas-type tree planted Wednesday by Hirohito in Kew Botanical Gardens, was found cut to the ground beside a sign saying: "They did not die in vain."

Police detained a 35-year-old man for questioning. His identity was not disclosed.

The tree-chopping incident was the most striking protest so far in the three-day imperial visit, deplored by many British military veterans and survivors of Japanese Second World War prison camps.

Scotland Yard said a pint of a powerful chemical solution — sodium chlorate — had also been poured onto the base of the tree to kill the roots.

Oak Bay Group Growing Fast

Oak Bay's fledgling citizens' watchdog committee, formed in June of this year and expanded twice since, has again broadened its base and may now be eyeing the municipal political arena.

The group, originally organized as the Orchard Avenue Group, enlarged itself shortly after to become the Newport Neighborhood Group. Most recently it has expanded to become the Windsor Park Neighborhood Group, and Thursday night the membership voted to enlarge again, this time to encompass the entire municipality.

Will the organization consider fielding its own slate? Levinson was vague, but said "there was a committee set up earlier to consider this."

Further to its decision to expand into the entire municipality, the group has called a meeting for Thursday, Nov. 4, to which everyone in Oak Bay is invited.

Levinson said the organization, which has not been formally incorporated or registered, has formed a number of committees to study problems relative to Oak Bay's future development.

"One committee is dealing with the immediate area near Windsor Park," he said. "It is to give proposals for the quality of environment to the council and the owners of properties in that area. Another committee is to study traffic in the Oak Bay area and report back."

PRESERVE AREA

A major objective of the group, he said, is to preserve existing residentially zoned areas as residential areas.

"In other words," Levinson said, "if a place is residentially zoned, it cannot be changed to apartments." This is sought "so we don't have to run out and protect ourselves" every time a new apartment proposal is presented.

"We want to make it almost impossible to zone from single-family residential to multiple dwelling. We would like to ask people who have residential single-family houses in apartment zones to rezone their property from multiple dwelling or apartment zoning back down to residential zoning."

SUBMITTED IN APRIL

The bill was before the Commons since April 29. It has taken up all or part of nine sitting days, six of them since the Commons returned Sept. 7 from its summer recess.

During the six days of debate, the Commons disposed of two amendments and a sub-amendment. The stabilization fund proposals were unveiled in a white paper Oct. 28, 1970.

Lang told reporters the government is always willing to listen to suggestions for technical improvements in the bill, but has made up its mind on the amount of money it will spend.

Most opposition suggestions, he said, are simply suggestions for either unworkable things or for vast amounts of money."

His statement appeared to rule out any chance of the government accepting Conservatives and New Democrats' proposals.

She said mission members, among them experts on ecology, radiation and organic chemistry, have challenged the AEC team to a public debate on the proposed nuclear test, expected to take place later this month at Amchitka.

MDs Move to Curb 'Excessive' Income

The B.C. Medical Association at the conclusion of its annual meeting in Victoria Thursday approved a formula for controlling "excessively high" incomes of a handful of doctors.

Dr. F. W. Arber of North Vancouver, chairman of the association's cost quality study committee, said that at most about 2 per cent of the province's 3,300 doctors would be affected.

The formula would first establish average potential earnings and overhead costs for each medical specialty. It then provides a margin beyond the averages to take into account variables between practices.

But where a doctor's income exceeds the average plus the margin for his specialty, it would be reviewed by a peer committee, which could then recommend to the Medical Services Commission that the doctor's earnings be reduced by a certain percentage.

MAKES PAYMENTS

The Medical Services Commission is the provincial government agency which administers payments to doctors under medicare.

DISCOUNTS

At least 90 per cent of the income of nearly all doctors in the province comes from payments under medicare.

CENTENNIAL REUNION

A spokesman said today that only in Newfoundland have doctors taken such a

radical step to curb the highest incomes of the profession.

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, responsible for operations of the Medical Services Commission, was not available today for reaction to the doctors' move.

METHOD

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Stray Feathers

By HAROLD HOSFORD

Not the least of the many dividends a member of the Victoria Natural History Society receives is the society's publication *The Victoria Naturalist*. Appearing in my mail about 10 times a year — every month except July and August — I find it a welcome change from the otherwise steady diet of bills and advertisements usually deposited at the Hosford door by our intrepid "postie."

GREAT VARIETY

Under the guiding hands of editor Roy Wainwright and his able assistant, Ruth Stirring, the Naturalist is a potpourri of natural history and society activities. I never know quite what to expect from it. One month will feature botany, another birds, and sometimes, such as this month, the Natural runs a wild gamut from sphinx moths to grizzlies with a little pelagic birdwatching thrown in for good measure.

Unlike most publications, I find myself starting 'at the back of this one and working forward. Why? The last page is the activity page where the doings of the society for the next month are listed. It's a good place to start, particularly if you want to schedule yourself for participation in any of the outings and meetings of the coming month.

GRIZZLY ENCOUNTER

From there, it's on to the bird reports which, this month, are highlighted by a mockingbird seen on South Pender Island in August by Mrs. Eve Smith. This is followed by Des Belton's account of a near-tragic encounter with a grizzly at Mount Robson last summer, an account which carries a word of caution for the over-confident naturalist who thinks he "knows" bears.

Still going from back to front there's a story about Western Forest Industries' purchase of 17 acres on Sutton Creek in the Cowichan district for a proposed "wildflower reserve." Among the plants to be protected will be a stand of the rare pink dogtooth violets, considered the finest stand in British Columbia.

Caves come in for attention in the October Victoria Naturalist, too, with Barbara McLintock's account of speleunking on Vancouver Island.

Jeremy Tatman closes, or opens, depending on where you start the production, with some remarks on hawk moths and their life history. The whole thing is topped off with an excellent cover photograph by Terese Todd of an Eyed Hawk Moth larva.

But the feature of this month's production, to me at least, was an idea from Keith Taylor which should appeal to those in search of exotic wanderers for their life lists. Keith suggests that for the price of a return trip to Port Angeles on the Coho you can see pelagic birds from as far away as Chile and Cape Horn.

PLENTY OF EVIDENCE

And he has the evidence to back up the idea. On a recent crossing Keith recorded no less than 60 fork-tailed petrels, a puffin, 3 parasitic jaegers and several sooty shearwaters, pelagic wanderers from the southern hemisphere.

Keith admits that all these species can be seen, at one time or another, from Clover Point, but it often requires a lot of patient watching. The shearwaters and petrels usually work well offshore and the jaegers, while they may come inshore more frequently, can be seen to best advantage at sea.

But it is the shearwaters

that stimulated my imagination. They're not rare birds in these waters by any means but their habit of staying well out to sea usually puts them out of range of most of us land-based birdwatchers.

REMOTE ISLANDS

These slender, long-winged, gull-like birds range over a vast area, being equally at home along the edge of the Antarctic pack ice or among mist-shrouded Aleutians. They nest on remote islands and coastal inlets in the Falklands to Chile, New Zealand, South Australia and Tasmania.

Summer, November in the southern hemisphere, usually finds them concentrating in their favored breeding grounds where family responsibilities keep them occupied until February. Then they begin a northward migration which takes them — in the western hemisphere — up both coasts of South and North America.

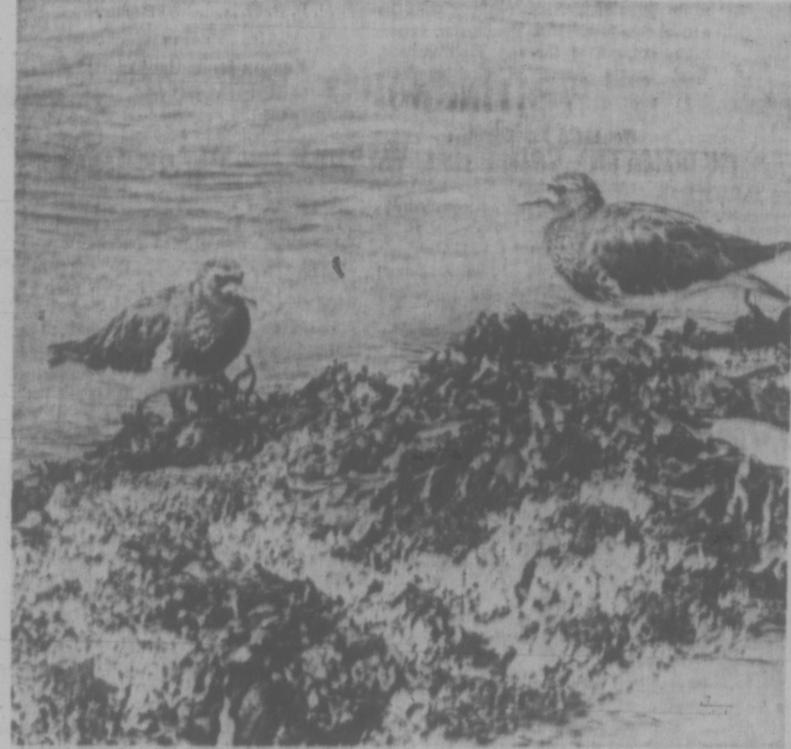
They have been recorded in British Columbia waters as early as March but the majority are seen about a month or two later.

GREAT TREK

By the end of our summer, in August and September, the great trek south has begun and as the seasons reverse themselves on this old globe, the shearwaters quicken their pace to meet, once again, that November deadline.

It may be a little late now for good sooty shearwater watching, but there's always a chance you could spot a tardy traveller still testing the waters of Juan de Fuca. Even at a distance their habit of alternately flapping and gliding low over the surface on slender, stiff wings, helps in identifying these world travellers.

But it is the shearwaters



BLACK TURNSTONES are one of the species of birds you can see with ease at Clover Point. (Harold Hosford photo.)

Inspectors Charged

BOSTON (AP) — Forty government meat inspectors in the Boston area are under indictment on charges of bribery, conspiracy and perjury in an alleged scheme to give meats better grade ratings than they deserved.

The indictments, returned Thursday in U.S. district court after an investigation which began in 1969, include a charge that one inspector took \$54,500 to \$70,500 in bribes.

U.S. Attorney Herbert Travers, who outlined the indictments, said there was no allegation that unwholesome meats were allowed to reach

the consumer. The inspectors allegedly took bribes to put higher quality grades on meat products.

In addition to the 40 inspectors, three meat-processing companies and six company officials in the Boston area were indicted on the same or related charges.

The inspectors indicated conspired more than half of the 75 assigned to the Boston area. Massachusetts has 40 slaughter houses and 170 meat-processing plants.

Travers said new inspectors have been assigned to replace the men indicted.

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Ex-Mafia Mobster Got the Job

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — Babe Rebozo, President Nixon's millionaire Florida friend, awarded a \$673,839 shopping center construction job financed through a deal with a federal agency to a former Cleveland Mafia mobster, it was reported Thursday.

In a second of a series of articles entitled Rebozo and a U.S. Loan, Capitalizing on Friends, the newspaper Newsday quoted Rebozo's partner in the 1968 Miami, Fla., project, realtor C. V. W. Trice Jr., as saying they shopped

among "five or six" contractors for the lowest price before awarding the job to Alfonso (Big Al) Polizzi.

But Trice has refused to reveal any of the comparative bid figures, said Newsday, whose reporting team assigned to the series was rebuffed in attempts to interview Rebozo himself.

Polizzi was jailed in Ohio in 1964 on conviction of violation of war price controls and tax evasion. He was a star witness before the Kefauver committee in 1959, and as late as 1964 the Federal Bureau of

ministration in 1967 about

building a shopping centre for

refugee Cuban businessmen

at the suggestion of a Rebozo

friend, Thomas Butler, an of-

ficial in the agency's Miami

office and a stockholder in a

Rebozo-controlled b.a.n.k.

Harold Brown, director of the

SBA's lease guarantee pro-

gram in Washington, accom-

panied Trice to New York to

help obtain a \$750,000 loan

from Equitable Life Assur-

ance Co.

Thomas Murray, a vice-

president of Equitable, told

Newsday that Trice "said that

Rebozo knows Dick Nixon," but he said that carried no weight in the company's decision to grant the loan. He said Brown convinced him that since the government guaranteed the leases of the individual stores in the centre, Equitable was well protected.

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Tuxedo - Styled Chesterfield and Chair — Deep buttoned seat and back, covered in soft black glove fabric. **495⁹⁵**

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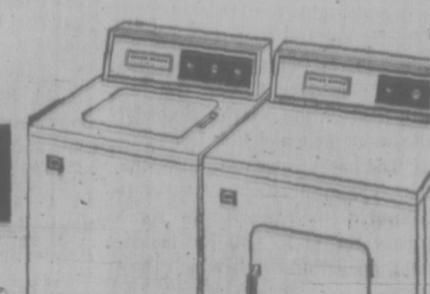
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Words of Wisdom

THE REPORT OF MR. JUSTICE DOHM on the Vancouver Gas-town-riot of August 7 appears to be a reasoned and reasonable assessment of credits and debits both for the police and for the crowd that was present at Maple Tree Square.

The report sees the gathering as generally quiet and good-humored until the police charged into it to clear the streets. It notes that having filled the square for two hours without police objection, the people could reasonably assume that they were to be permitted occupancy for the evening.

It recognizes two men as the prime instigators of the gathering, and accuses them of a deliberate attempt to provoke a violent confrontation. And it asserts that this attempt would not have succeeded if the police charge had not taken place and if some members of the force had not over-reacted and used "unnecessary, unwarranted and excessive force" in clearing the streets of people who up to then had shown no violence.

One recalls occurrences in some United States cities in which much worse violence, both by police and crowds, has taken place, and similarly, various incidents in Britain in which very large crowds have been handled by police with good humor and a minimum of damage.

While giving full weight to the evil intent of the civilian instigators, the report contains what is a very serious criticism of some of the Vancouver policemen, their individual actions and their mounted manoeuvres. By implication the criticism applies to all echelons of the Vancouver force, for it involves policy, tactics and individual behavior. The force in general, like the crowd in general, has suffered from the actions of a few.

Mr. Justice Dohm's recommendations are pertinent to the Vancouver force, but they could well be studied by police forces everywhere.

They seek not only to cope with street disturbances when they occur, but also to help in avoiding the creation of emergencies which invite muscular management.

The use of only properly trained men to control crowds, a ban on the use of horses except as a last resort, the use of cameras and recordings to obtain permanent records of police action both favorable and otherwise — these and other similar proposals are designed to protect both police and public, and they should be widely implemented.

The best development of all, of course, should be the encouragement of better relations between police and public — and in this respect the mainland force might find some good lessons in the generally fine mutual regard which exists between the public and the police of Victoria and the local municipalities.

It is unfair, of course, to judge police actions without giving due regard to the provocation — and many an officer has been tested beyond reasonable endurance by the words and actions of persons determined to invoke martyrdom or just plain violence. Experienced policemen can recognize the components of a crowd — the ringleaders, their assistants, the militantly inclined persons, and the usually much larger body of people merely present for excitement or to see what may happen. To antagonize the large proportion of peaceful citizens by a show of excessive force is not only bad tactics for the moment but also bad strategy for the future.

Mr. Justice Dohm's report has this concept well to the fore. It should be read by police and public everywhere with great benefit, for these are days when the threat of violence in the streets is an increasingly common danger in many communities. And the danger is not only to people and property, but also to the democracy under which and for which we live.

Money and Power in the UN

SECRETARY-GENERAL U Thant has informed the General Assembly that the United Nations — "man's best hope for peace" — is so nearly insolvent that it had to borrow \$15 million last month from special-purpose funds to meet staff payroll and other accounts. Unpaid regular budget assessments at the end of 1971 will exceed \$65 million with at least \$33.5 million of it uncollectable.

This is not the first occasion on which the Secretary-General has found it necessary to call the Assembly's attention to the financial predicament in which the UN finds itself. The basic cause of most of the deficit — \$50 million of it now — is attributable to assessments some members refuse to pay for peace-keeping operations with which they disagree.

The situation focuses attention on one of the hard practicalities faced by the UN. Its voting membership contains a large number of small countries unable to meet more than minor share of the costs of operations but with the right to cast ballots on important issues. The

larger, more wealthy members carry the lion's share of the costs. When one of them declines to accept a proportionate share of special peace-keeping expenses it becomes necessary to dip into trust funds and other accounts set aside for important purposes.

This is an unhappy situation as the UN faces a period of critical decisions highlighted by the drive to seat Red China and to find replacements for U Thant and the retired Dr. Ralph Bunche. Added to these considerations are reports of a new power struggle within the organization and the fear that Russia may be trying to take over senior offices in a way that could render the world organization more amenable to Moscow's dictates.

If this fear is justified — and admitting the necessity of providing funds to keep the UN going — the inevitable question arises: Who will pick up the tab if the UN fails more obviously under Russian dominance? Perhaps more immediately: Who will want to be Secretary-General if this situation arises?

Keeping the Planet Clean

THE JAPANESE COURTS could be setting precedents for other jurisdictions in the world-wide battle to combat pollution. In June a court held that a strong probability of causing harmful pollution was sufficient legal proof to convict a defendant; a recent decision has gone further to say that a factory may be closed down for investigation if there is reason to suspect that discharges from it are injurious to health.

One Japanese ministry described the recent ruling as a "step forward" in dealing with environ-

mental problems. Not all the reaction was favorable, though. The Nippon Chemical Industrial Association described the latest decision as "very regrettable."

The common concern of mankind in checking pollution has already led to a degree of uniformity in governmental departments dealing with the environment. It would be a "step forward" indeed if regulations and decisions regarding pollution throughout the world could become a recognized body of common law applicable everywhere. After all, local pollution pollutes the planet too.



Correspondence From Our Readers

Housing

Mr. Heide in a report in your paper claims he is going to build some 13 unit row housing with the blessings of Central Mortgage and Housing. He claims further that people can buy these for as low as \$90 to \$120 a month over a period of 45 to 50 years.

Mr. Gagliardi says the government cannot run around buying people's homes, in effect, Mr. Gagliardi is saying it is all right if welfare people pay the exorbitant rents they are now paying for all the dirty rotten old houses in any given area. To thus subsidize the speculators in human misery is evidently all right with him.

I believe the government has a campaign on at present to provide initiative for people to get off the welfare rolls. His program lacks humanity. I believe that many people given the chance to own their own homes would regain their desire to better their lot and the desire to become even more effective members of their district would increase. After all, the whole idea of welfare is misnamed. I am convinced that it should be this enlightened age be called by its right name.

In truth welfare as we know it in our society today is only sharing the wealth of our nation with those have-nots and probably shall-never-haves. I ask you, are we trying to build a better world or protect the greedy landlords who offer inadequate housing at Shylock prices? Let Mr. Gagliardi defend that fact of life. — Daniel F. Paine, 454 Fraser St.

From an Expert

I am writing this letter on the ferry going home to the U.S. This is about your editorial "It's better to blow up and lose."

My comment is simply: Damned clever, these Chinese. They have all you Canadians in a lather over an underground nuclear test scheduled for

four weeks away. To do this after Canada has had their diplomats here less than a year is something to marvel about.

A greater marvel is that you Canadians are only concerned about the American test. You are neither concerned nor informed about last Monday's test by the Russians. Nor have you been concerned by the open air tests by the Red Chinese themselves.

All of which is solid proof of two things. First, that the so-called split between Red China and Red Russia is all propaganda. And second, that you Canadians have swallowed it all, hook, line and sinker.

Damned clever, these Chinese. Remember, aroundans, that their population is now about one billion and will grow to five billions in the next 60 years.

And you are feeding them. And their technology is already ahead of yours, being mostly supplied from Russia. — John Baker, Gridley, Calif.

The Record

To those Canadians and Americans who have not yet written President Nixon protesting the proposed Amchitka test, I would quote the following from the U.S. Congressional Record, June 4, 1971.

Start of Quotation: "One may accept without question the Atomic Energy Commission's assurances that all will go well. But all too often such forecasts have not been borne out by circumstances.

"Project Longshot, the 60 kiloton test conducted at Amchitka in 1965 was not expected to leak radio-activity for hundreds of years. But only a few months after the test, radio-activity surfaced in at least two places.

"The Atomic Energy Commission did not expect Strontium 90 to accumulate in milk, but it did.

"The Atomic Energy Commission did

not expect its 1964 test in Mississippi to cause \$600,000 in property damage, but it did.

The Atomic Energy Commission did not expect its 300-kiloton test in January, 1968 in Central Nevada to rock an area as wide as Salt Lake City to the East and San Francisco to the West — but it did.

"Ten per cent of the tests at the Nevada test site have unexpectedly leaked. Less is known about the effects of a five-megaton explosion than any the Atomic Energy Commission has detonated anywhere in the U.S. Less is known about the geology of the Aleutians than has been known about any sub-surface area in which the Atomic Energy Commission has conducted experiments.

"To go ahead with the test is courting a risk of a magnitude we cannot determine. The risk is not worth taking. Our national security will not be imperilled if the test is cancelled." *End of Quotation.*

For the sake of your children and for children as yet unborn, we urge you to write President Nixon asking that he cancel this test. — E.S. Henderson, Chairman, Committee for the Environment, Residential Estate Board of Greater Vancouver.

Grateful for Service

I would like to commend you for the article, reproduced from the New York Times "Stop shedding tears for British."

Of course one would expect a statement, such as is attributed to Dr. Wesley Hall, M.D., president of the American Medical Association, as that body had consistently fought to maintain the status quo and protect the ivory tower of uncontrolled fees and services. I know the U.S. very well and I have seen the most deplorable institutions which cater for those who cannot pay the price demanded by the AMA. A nation which permits a person to sell blood which is then resold to a needy patient for a

transfusion should not criticize a nation which has tried to make health care available for all and not just for those who can afford the luxury.

I have recently returned from a visit to the U.K. and while we were there one member of my family was taken seriously sick. This person was given a full examination by a very competent and compassionate doctor in a very modern public health clinic which is staffed by two doctors. She was then sent to the local hospital where she received first-class attention from three specialists. We returned to Canada, not because we had any misgivings about the competence of British doctors or nursing staff, but because Victoria is our home and we have our doctors who have looked after the family for some 22 years and consequently have a better knowledge of the sick member of our family.

In Britain we received nothing but competent and compassionate attention and care and for this I will be eternally grateful to the National Health Service. — M. P. B. Wixson, 1889 Poplar.

Lesson from the Triangle

I have been watching with some amusement the activities on and around the little triangle of land where Fort and Pandaria meet. There used to be a filling station there, and then the city acquired the property for "park use."

A stone fence was placed around the three sides, topsoil was put in, it was seeded and watered. Just when the grass started to come through, a crew arrived with heavy machinery and started chopping up the sidewalk, plowing under the grass, and, strange to say, knocking down one of the sides of the wall.

Now it seems that the sidewalk will be narrower.

All this activity raises a few questions: did the city actually acquire the land for a mini-park or because this is part of the overall program of reducing sidewalk widths to accommodate more cars; why was the grass put in only to be dug up as it was making its appearance; why was a stone wall erected only to be torn down a very short time thereafter?

Alderman Savage recently told a delegation which presented a brief on parks to the city that it (the organization) ought to go about collecting money for the city so that new parkland can be acquired. He didn't offer to let people apply such gifts against their tax bills. He didn't guarantee that any parkland given the city would not be subjected to the same sort of management the efficiency of which becomes evident when one reviews what happened to this tiny little triangle. — Eugene Kaelis, 1034 Chamberlain.

Abandoned Pets

I would like to bring up the subject of abandoned cats and dogs whose owners would rather kick them out to starve to death than to take them to the SPCA to be done away with or given better homes.

My father was on the Humpback Road on Saturday and found four young kittens abandoned on the side of the road. By chance my father gave them to his dad who is very fond of animals.

Maybe now people will be more active in saving our beloved domesticated animals. — Keith Miazgar, Jordan River, B.C.

By ART STOTT

Excursion Into the Simple Life

A MAN returns from his rustic September vacation to find his home acres surging with growth in a moist though still balmy early October. What he considered lawn is now a lush meadowland, tufted with the couch grass he had tried earlier to control, but lush and green. In the plot from which a rich vegetable crop had been harvested the boisterous weeds



Stott

have assumed sovereignty. The autumn border is its perpetual joy, tall powder blue and purple Michaelmas daisies joining their deep brown cousins in company with plumes of towering goldenrod, and white and blue asters providing a suitable footstool for the enthroned lothario plants.

This is a triumph of nature still so vigorous that unseasonal violets are blooming in an assertion of spring vitality. It is also direct evidence of toll for the returning vacationer. He has work to do, physical work to follow the labor expended on the summer place — an unremitting reward of home ownership.

Yet, on evenings when an amber sky backdrops the blue silhouette of the Olympics across the Strait and glassy water is scuffed only by a gentle breeze, there is a time for quiet contemplation of the virtues of simplicity.

Life for the ex-vacationer has been a

physical process for the last few weeks. No summer cottage can endure the man-made rigours of the warm season's activities and the preparations for the winter to come without labor by its owner. And from the labor has come the balm of uncomplicated living — jobs that had to be done, that used up much of a shrinking pool of human energy and, in another marvel of nature, replaced the expenditure with a toned-up generating system that seemed to renew strength.

Payment for the tasks has been made in relative peace of mind, at least for a short space.

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CHINA: The Sleeping Giant Begins to Awake

By ROBERT GUILLAIN
Le Monde

One of the biggest surprises awaiting the Western visitor to China is the sight of its cities. They are an amazing spectacle. Take Shanghai, for example. Its six million inhabitants today mean six million pedestrians — and this is hardly an exaggeration. Of course, the city has a modern bus-transport system which operates day and night, and thousands of bicycles. But almost everybody seems to be on foot.

What is most strikingly absent here is the privately-owned car. With the exception of a rare taxi, the car just doesn't exist. It's not only the queen of Western roads, that the Chinese city has dispensed with, but many of the other concomitants of urban life in the West. The carless city is also a city without advertising, neon lights, shop signs, and hoardings.

No bars, no drunks. No capital and no banks. Trade goes on, and purchases are paid for in notes and coins. But the scramble for wealth is missing.

None also is the emphasis on sex. You have only to slip over to Hong Kong on China's doorstep to realize the enormous distance separating the two worlds — physically only a few miles apart — one in which extreme sexual modesty is the rule and the other where eroticism is rampant.

Seeing China again one becomes aware not only that its pattern of development differs from that of the West, but

Sexual Modesty Is the Rule

that China is more fully committed than ever to fashioning another mode of life. China is in the process of creating "something else," something quite different from anything being done elsewhere.

The countryside, teeming with peasants hard at work on their plots of land, confirms that impression. The West has increased agricultural output by forcing the people off the land. Mao Tse-tung's China is also increasing the size of holdings through a system of collective communes and their subdivisions. But it is keeping the people down on the farms, where they continue to pursue their traditional occupations of intensive cultivation.

As in the West, China is mechanizing its agriculture, but local workers displaced by machines do not head for the city. They are retrained and absorbed by small cottage industries on the spot.

Mao Tse-tung sometimes brings to mind Gandhi, with his spinning wheel. A revolutionary he may be, but in the Chinese tradition he is also wary of machines. The revolutionary in him is changing the countryside, while the



What's missing? The automobile.

compatible with the nation's new social morality.

For when everything has been said on the differences between the Chinese system of political and economic development and that of the West, what sets China apart even more is perhaps what one could call its system of moral development.

Not only does China require the new society to be highly moral and virtuous — objectives which are entirely praiseworthy — but the way it proposes to reach these goals is completely at variance with methods employed in the West.

It is, the Chinese say, by right political thinking that one attains high moral stan-

Not Playing West's Game

dards. Right thinking must be unanimous. And unanimous thinking is achieved through mass collective political instruction, which the West would call indoctrination. The entire Chinese nation obediently accepts this indoctrination, which would be considered intolerable by Westerners.

It may be on this question of liberty that the biggest difference exists between China and the West. This is where China may prove vulnerable, for it is a fact that in the end freedom always wins. However, it must be recognized that China's positive achievements outweigh its negative aspects.

In this post-cultural revolution period the China which I discovered, or rather rediscovered, is open to the outside world, a China marked by success and lowered tensions.

Time to Level With Boris

By RUSSELL BAKER

After the British accused the Russians the other day of supporting 105 spies in their embassy in London, a telephone call was made to one of the Russian spies in the embassy here in Washington. His name is Boris. He said, yes, he could get out for a rendezvous, provided it produced a secret document which he could send to Moscow to justify his expense account.

The U.S. government is very helpful about things like this. "Hers," said a deputy to a deputy assistant at the Pentagon, and he cut a short news story out of the afternoon paper — it was about an automobile striking a cow near Frederick, Md. — and stamped it "Very Secret."

Boris, rendezvousing under a bench in Lafayette Park, which had been bugged by the FBI, accepted the news paper clipping without enthusiasm.

"Can't you at least get the CIA to give you some fake blueprints to give me?" he asked. "You don't even take me seriously enough to want to mislead me anymore."

"Biosense, Boris. The U.S. Government regards you as one of the most key Russian spies operating in Washington this fall."

"You Americans!" Boris said. "Never willing to level with a guy."

It seemed an obvious truth not worth denying. It was time for a change of subject. "Boris, is it really true that your side had a hundred and five spies in the London embassy alone?"

Boris hesitated before answering, and pointed to the bug which was attached to the park bench. "Is this the

party without secret papers when they knew that Professor Kissinger might drop in with an armful?"

Boris said that he had, in fact, attended a party in one of the seedier salons of Georgetown, at which a public-relations officer from the Department of Commerce tried to win a blonde away from a clerk in the Bureau of Obsolete Deeds by flashing a fat roll of papers labelled "excessively secret."

The demand for secret papers among government officials, Boris said, had become so intense that status-hungry officials were plastering the classification stamp on every paper that came to hand. Among purloined U.S. secret documents which had turned up lately on his own desk, Boris went on, were a luncheon cheque for two cheeseburgers and beer, a laundry list for five shirts and a 1964 copy of Playboy.

"The more paper you stamp secret," Boris shouted into the bug, "the more spies we need to get our hands on it, study it, if possible its significance and forward it on to Moscow."

Having made his point to the FBI, he hurried off to a cocktail party where he expected a minor official from the Washington Monument staff to appear with a sheaf of menus, classified "unusually secret," from the National Art Gallery cafeteria.

"The Russians are begging for mercy," the FBI man observed later. "Maybe — just maybe, mind you — if we keep stamping, we can use their spy payroll to bankrupt them."

All this, incidentally, is "utterly secret."

(The New York Times)

ing Mao's directives. Even Peking itself was now controlled by Mao's opponents. Although they were widely dispersed, they constituted a substantial number and gradually found a leader in Liu Shao-chi, Chairman of the Republic and the second-ranking official in the regime hierarchy.

The revolution, in their view, had lasted long enough. Now was the time for compromises. Experiments in social surgery should come to an end. Politics should take a backseat to the economy.

And the Chinese should be entitled to a minimum of creature comforts and liberty. After the difficulties of the 1960-1962 period, this opposition began to manifest itself openly.

For Mao Tse-tung, the cultural Revolution meant rousing the people against the party mandarins; it meant being able to speak directly to the masses from whom his enemies were trying to cut him off by distorting his instructions or by suppressing them altogether; and it meant, too, countering and destroying the political doctrine and the organisational changes that Liu Shao-chi was trying to institute.

This could be done only by dismantling the entire state and party apparatus so as to expose his enemies. When the struggle was over, Mao would rebuild his nation's unity.

Helped by his immense prestige among the people and a loyal army under Marshal Lin Piao, Mao Tse-tung successfully carried out the

These new "hands" are usually sent to live in a working-class or peasant milieu, their stay among the masses lasting for at least two months a year. A four-month stint, however, is considered nearer the ideal. Commissary service can also take the form of spending some time in places where things are specially organised to straighten out political deviation.

The Chinese do not conceal at all the corrective aspect of the system: quite the contrary. The method was widely used after the Cultural Revolution to re-educate ordinary citizens and officials as well. Such a large-scale mixing of social classes, where citizens of every category are required to blend with the masses and get their hands dirty, has really given China a more working-class character than ever.

Along with political education workers received continuing technical instruction. No matter where you go in

Middle Class Has Vanished

China, you are likely to come across groups huddled closely round instructors, learning, learning, forever learning.

Opportunities for promotion are no less available at the administrative level. Here again, the cultural Revolution has changed everything. Worker participation

at all the corrective aspect of the system: quite the contrary. The method was widely used after the Cultural Revolution to re-educate ordinary citizens and officials as well.

A few years ago there were still traces of the former middle classes, even if they had gone over to the new regime. There are no traces of them.

There is nothing either that shows that one man has a larger income than another, or is more cultured or, for that matter, that he has a more subordinate position.

As Mao's best supporters were people with poor, working-class backgrounds, they have become the models to be widely copied in dress, in behaviour, and way of life.

It would be a mistake to see in all this a desire to reduce life to the lowest common denominator. Universal compulsory labour and the mixing of social classes may result in a certain lowering, but it is accompanied by another basic premise that the people must take over the leadership of everything in a country which is theirs.

And from this notion stems an immense levelling up, which tends to improve the lot of the entire nation. The starting point in this development

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WEEK ON TELEVISION

October 8 to October 15

The
Times

INSIDE . . .



Something for the Alphabet Soup Set
Trudy Young, Arbuckle, Tuesdays, at 5



Salute to Jack Kane
Thursday at 9

★ Disease and environment, page 8a

★ Talking in the night, page 9a

★ Godfrey takes it easier, page 15a

Friday Evening

7:30 p.m.	Dick Van Dyke Rollin' on the River
7:45 p.m.	Love, American Style
8 p.m.	Movie
8:15 p.m.	Movie
8:30 p.m.	Movie
8:45 p.m.	Movie
9 p.m.	Movie
9:15 p.m.	Movie
9:30 p.m.	Movie
9:45 p.m.	Movie
10 p.m.	Movie
10:15 p.m.	Movie
10:30 p.m.	Movie
10:45 p.m.	Movie
11 p.m.	Movie

8 p.m.

3—Abbot and Costello
4—Vertical Junction
5—Althea Douglas
6—Matched
7—Stranded
8—Master Builders
10—Gilligan's Island
12—Gilligan's Island

13—Movie

7:30 p.m.

1—Dick Van Dyke
Rollin' on the River

2—Movie

3—Movie

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163—Movie

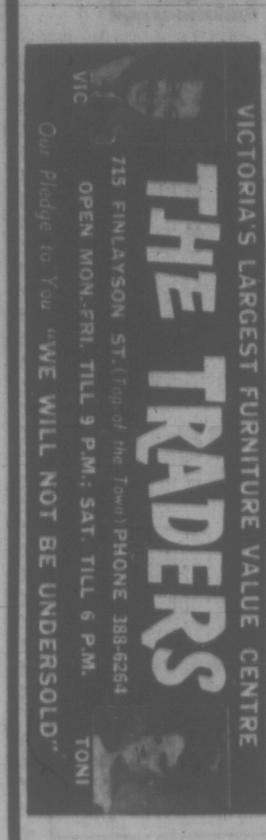
164—Movie

165—Movie

166—Movie

167—Movie

Sunday, October 10



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Drugs a Help With Parkinson's Disease

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Every year, three of the most feared diseases in Canada — diabetes, cancer and Parkinson's disease — account for many thousands of unfortunate victims ... Canadians, many in their prime, who suddenly find their lives

dramatically altered by crippling illness. Fifty years ago, a child with diabetes would have been slowly wasting away on a starvation diet of bedridden vegetables and fats. Today, insulin allows that same child to lead an almost normal life.

So one yet understands cancer, or how it is caused. But modern surgery, radiation, and drugs have done much to reduce the incidence of death by this often-fatal disease.

Today, the trembling hand and difficulty in walking, symptoms of Parkinson's disease, can be helped by drug treatment developed largely by Canadian research.

Last Monday, CBC Television's *The Nature of Things* presented a new three-part medical series dealing with the diseases, and the extensive research that has been done on them in Canada.

Diabetics, on Oct. 4, celebrated with the 30th anniversary of the discovery of insulin by Doctors Frederick Banting and Charles Best.

This week, Cancer Oct. 12, will focus on the Canadian battle to find a cure for this disease, one not yet comprehendible by understand by science.

Modern research has indicated that much human cancer may be the result of the way people live, or factors in their environment. A high incidence of cancer, now suspected, often seems to be related to occupation, living habits, geographic area or

with the causes. Under the aegis of the National Cancer Institute of Canada, which has supported cancer research for 25 years, other countries are duplicating our own findings ... something hopefully in the

Diana's guests on the first show, Oct. 8, are Bruno Censi, who is starring in the CBC-TV *Vancouver* series, *The Benchwarmers*, now in production; singer-guitarist Pat Rose, co-host of CBC Vancouver's *Drop-In*; and John Margolis and Bill Adler, producers of *The Take-Off*, an exhibition which opens at the Vancouver Art Gallery Oct. 6.

Music for the show will be provided by a show trio. The announcer is Bob Saitzer. Producer is Doug Cillingham.

Diana Ricardo was born in Victoria. Her theatrical career began at age five when

she performed in school and Little Theatre productions. Her first professional role was

in *Goodbye Charlie*, with Victoria's Stratford Theatre. She later had major roles with Totem Theatre, Vancouver and Metro Theatre in the

theatrical work was most recent

with Victoria's Stratford

Centre. She began with the Vancouver Sun in October, 1964. Six months

later she became fashion editor, a position she still holds.

Last year she published her first book, *Should I Wear*.

Chiffon To A Wedding

which was written by David

Brook.

Her first TV work, also with CBC, was a play called *Roxanne*. The only female part about it was that John Wayne played a Danish farmer in the

title role.

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

PepsiCo

PepsiCo, Inc., reports third-quarter earnings rose 11 per cent from a year earlier on a 9 per cent increase in sales. The New York food and beverage manufacturer said

net income in the latest period climbed to a record \$19.2 million or 84 cents a share, from \$17.1 million, or 77 cents a share, a year ago.

Sales rose to \$32.5 million, also a record, from \$28.6 million in 1970.

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DEPARTMENT OF WELFARE

SOCIAL WORK ADMINISTRATOR III

Fredericton, Moncton and Saint John. (Bilingualism: English and French is required for Moncton). University graduation with major course work in the social sciences, commerce, business or personnel administration supplemented by considerable responsible experience in planning, organizing and directing, preferably the provisions of social services to the public. Consideration will also be given to applicants with high school graduation supplemented by completion of a sub-professional social welfare course and extensive progressively responsible experience in social welfare work including some experience in a supervisory capacity. Salary range \$10,404 to \$12,648 per annum commensurate with qualifications and experience. Competition Number NR 71-538.

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER IV

Saint John. University graduation with a Master's degree in social work or any other closely related social science supplemented by extensive responsible experience in social work or in the social sciences, preferably of a research and/or consultative nature. Salary range \$10,404 to \$12,648 per annum commensurate with qualifications and experience. Competition Number NB 71-539.

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER III

Caribou, Moncton, Richibucto and Saint John. (Bilingualism: English and French is required for Caribou, Moncton and Richibucto). University graduation with a Master's degree in social work or any other closely related social science supplemented by considerable experience in the field of social work. Consideration will also be given to university graduates with major course work in the social sciences and considerable progressively responsible experience in the field of social work. Salary range \$10,404 to \$12,648 per annum commensurate with training and experience. Competition Number NB 71-540.

NOTE: Salary ranges for the above competitions are currently under review.

APPLY: New Brunswick Civil Service Commission,
115 Queen Street,
P.O. Box 1864,
Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Financial Adviser Jailed

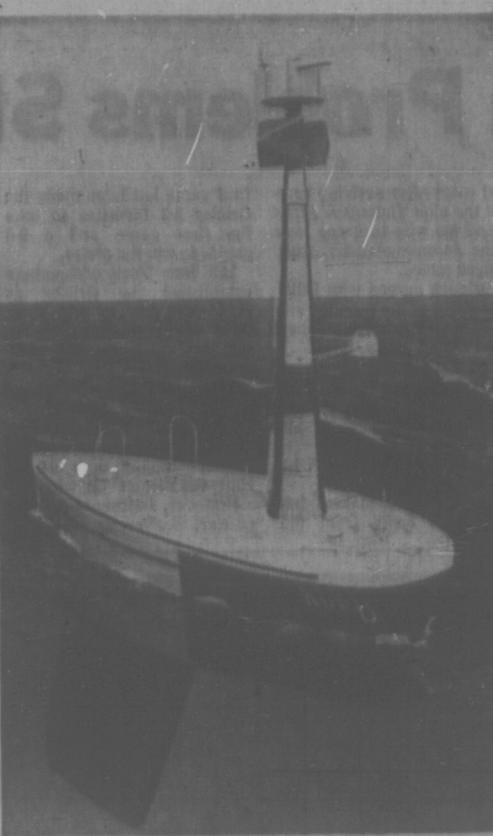
VANCOUVER (CP) — Cornelius Polviet, former vice-president of the Commonwealth Trust Co. and financial adviser to its group of companies, was sentenced Thursday to three years in prison for theft and fraud involving \$100,000.

Mr. Justice Peter Sexton imposed sentence in British Columbia Supreme Court after noting that Polviet, while making no personal gain, used his position to manipulate the companies, deceive the securities commission and ultimately, the public.

Independent analysis by C. D. Schultz and Co., Vancouver, and Kilborn Engineering Ltd., Toronto, showed economic advantages over sulphate and sulphite pulp-making as now done in B.C. By using a closed circuit process, Nitrocell returns liquid or gaseous materials to the process or siphons them off as fertilizer.

The offences occurred in 1966 and 1967.

Earlier in B.C. Supreme Court, Commonwealth president A. G. Duncan Crux was sentenced to seven years on fraud and theft charged, following a government investigation into the collapse of the Commonwealth group of companies.



Impressive Expansion Of Economy Forecast

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian economists, business and government officials put together a generally optimistic view of 1972 Thursday, despite gloomy prospects for Canada-United States trade relations.

Prospects for the coming year were summarized by 17 speakers at the annual business outlook session of The Conference Board in Canada, a Montreal-based business and economics research institute.

Most predictions were for a gain in Canadian gross national product of about 5 1/4 per cent and a 3 1/4-per-cent inflation rate. There were few projections on unemployment levels, but short-term pros-

pects were for continued unemployment rates above six per cent.

E. P. Neufeld, a University of Toronto economist, said it seems "Canada is facing a period of impressive economic expansion, but one in which there will have to be experimentation with new approaches to controlling inflation."

Neufeld said the problem of inflation "has become so intractable that I fully expect that Canada will have to adopt a system of wage-price guidelines" to match actions taken by the U.S.

URGES NEW APPROACH

J. Douglas Gibson, a Toronto financial consultant, said Canada must "take a fresh look at our relations with the United States."

He said Canada should adopt policies and priorities so Canada's trade partners will know the rules.

Herb Gray, federal revenue minister, told a luncheon session there would be no one-sided concessions in Canada in exchange for removal of trade restrictions already imposed by the U.S.

He said the Canadian government has said it is willing to resume negotiations for changes in the auto trade agreement, which allows free movement of vehicles and parts by manufacturers but establishes a Canadian-content formula.

He said the government did not believe that changes in the auto pact should be related to removal of extra tariffs imposed by the U.S.

Topics by other speakers covered key sectors of economic activity.

Monetary Policy — J. R. Beattie, deputy governor of the Bank of Canada, said government encouragement of use of domestic capital has had results.

He said a shift to borrowing at home "has taken place

more smoothly than probably anyone would have predicted."

The government's expansionary policy was reflected in changes in amounts of public currency holdings and bank deposits the common definition of money supply.

The increase was 14 per cent during 1969, 11 per cent during 1970 and for the first nine months of this year the change was 15 per cent on annual-rate basis.

Consumer Credit — Douglas D. Peters, chief economist for the Toronto Dominion Bank, predicted consumer credit would increase by between eight and nine per cent this year and the total outstanding would exceed \$10 billion by the end of the year. This would be below the average of 11 per cent during recent years.

Capital Spending — J. W. Popkin, senior economist for Sun Life Assurance Co., Montreal, said business spending on plant and equipment is expected to increase to reach \$12.1 billion during 1971, up from \$11.2 billion last year.

The 1972 financing requirements are expected to be up by about \$2.1 billion over the 1970 figure.

Corporation Profits — Popkin said corporate profits are expected to rise about five per cent this year and should gain 10 to 12 per cent during 1972.

Foreign Exchange — J. N. Abell of Wood Gundy Inc., the New York branch of a Canadian securities firm, said prospects for international agreement on currency exchange rates are "looking much better than before the start of the International Monetary Fund meetings" last month.

Mr. Abell said he expected the Canadian dollar would remain strong and its value in international trading may reach parity with the U.S. dollar.

Toddham — R. C. T. Stewart of Halifax, president of the Canadian Construction Association, said his industry will need a \$750-million increase in construction spending during 1972 to keep up with inflation.

Ontario-born, Bell came to Victoria as a child, living here most of his life. He joined the bank after graduation from Victoria High School, serving in the old Fort and Cook Street branch.

His transfers were to a variety of B.C. communities including Chilliwack and others on the lower mainland, Vancouver, Nanaimo and Duncan, from which he came to Victoria 2 1/2 years ago.

Woodward Stores Limited

DIVIDEND NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 25 cents per share has been declared payable October 31st, 1971, to shareholders of record October 8, 1971, on the outstanding Class "A" shares of Woodward Stores Limited. The transfer books will not be closed.

By Order of the Board,
W. G. SKINNER,

Dated: Vancouver, B.C.
September 23, 1971.

NDP May Give Iron Mine Okay

SASKATOON (CP) — On the basis of additional information, the Saskatchewan government may announce next week it is willing to proceed with iron ore mine at Choiceland, Sask. J. F. Daly said Thursday.

Daly, Choiceland Iron Mines Ltd. president, in an interview said more information about the proposed \$60 million project northeast of Prince Albert was presented to Premier Allan Blakeney early in August.

He said he was optimistic the government would react favorably.

A agreement to construct the mine was made by former premier Ross Thatcher with Daly, S. B. Roman, chairman of Denison Mines Ltd., and Interprovincial Pipe and Steel Corp. of Regina. (IPSCO)

However, Premier Blakeney's new NDP government cancelled the agreement because of what Blakeney said was a lack of information about the project.

Daly said IPSCO indicated it is "still anxious to go ahead."

KAISER RESOURCES LTD. ANNOUNCEMENT



Edgar F. Kaiser Jr.

Graham R. Dawson, Vice Chairman of The Board of Kaiser Resources Ltd., has announced the appointment of Edgar F. Kaiser Jr. as Vice-President and Treasurer of the Company. Kaiser is the oldest son of Kaiser Industries Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Edgar F. Kaiser and a grandson of the late Founder-Chairman Henry J. Kaiser. He was formerly assistant Treasurer and Manager of Resources Development for Kaiser Resources. He is a trustee of the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation and was recently elected to the Board of Directors of Kaiser Industries Corporation and to the boards of its operating subsidiaries, Kaiser Glass Fiber Corporation, Kaiser Aerospace & Electronics Corporation and Kaiser Broadcasting Corporation.

Currently, Kaiser serves as a Director of The Vancouver (B.C.) Symphony, and the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. He is a member of The Vancouver Club and The Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

A graduate of Stanford University and The Harvard Business School, Kaiser spent summers working on various Kaiser overseas projects. He began his full-time business career in 1969 after serving as an assistant to then-Secretary of the Interior, Walter J. Hickel. From 1969 to 1970 he was a White House Fellow, assigned to President Lyndon B. Johnson's staff and later to Secretary Hickel.

Previously, he had worked in Vietnam with the Agency for International Development and later as Director of The Hudson Institute's Vietnam Research Program.

MONTRÉAL TRUST APPOINTMENT



LEONARD E. PIT

Montreal Trust Company is pleased to announce the appointment of Leonard E. Pitt as Assistant Manager, Victoria Branch. Mr. Pitt returns to Victoria from Vancouver Branch where he recently held the position of Manager, Personal Trust Services.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, OCT. 8TH — 1-4:30 P.M. 3160 MARS

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An exceptional unit with air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 6-way power seat, limited \$3395
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Immaculate two-door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, radio,
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Very attractive and only
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Nice, clean unit with automatic, power steering and radio

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ELLIS DUE TO START FOR PIRATES

Pitcher With Problems Still Danny's Choice

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh may find himself biting a little deeper into his cigar, but as of now he's sticking with problem-plagued Dock Ellis as his starter for Saturday's World Series opener against Baltimore Orioles.

Ellis, besides his normal difficulty finding hotel accommodations to suit his style, has a tender right elbow that doesn't suit his efficiency on the mound. But Murtaugh still is sticking with his original decision to go with Ellis

against Oriole lefthander Dave McNally.

"I've named Dock to start," Murtaugh explained. "I've not named a replacement if Dock isn't able to go."

And it's not likely that a final decision will be made much before Saturday's 1 p.m. EDT starting time, following the pattern Murtaugh set during the National League playoffs when he waited until minutes before game time to replace Nelson Briles with Bob Johnson.

"My arm didn't hurt," he said.

Las Vegas oddsmakers initially shied away from the

hotel room after arriving here with the club Thursday. After he and his wife took one look at the accommodations, Ellis changed rooms.

Murtaugh agreed with Ellis' assessment of the rooming situation, acknowledging they were "not too spiffy."

Once Ellis straightened out his accommodations, he left for the ball park to see if his elbow would respond to his satisfaction and it did.

"My arm didn't hurt," he said.

Las Vegas oddsmakers initially shied away from the

first game but later made the Orioles 3-2 favorites to take the first game and a 9-5 choice to win the series.

But New York oddsmakers established the Orioles as 7-5 favorites to win their third world championship in the last six years and their second in succession.

They also made the Orioles' slight favorites to win the opener behind McNally, who was 21-5 during the regular season compared with 19-9 for Ellis, the Pirates' big winner.

However, Baltimore manager Earl Weaver, as concerned

about first baseman Boog Powell as Murtaugh is about Ellis, doesn't have Murtaugh's pitching problems. He has named right-hander Jim Palmer and left-hander Mike Cuellar to go after McNally.

Powell, who has been bothered by an ailing right-hand, had x-rays taken Thursday while the Orioles worked out. They proved negative but did show torn fibres in the back of his hand.

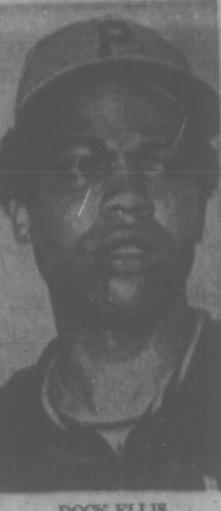
Powell, along with the two Robinsons-Brooks and Frank is a key in a Baltimore offence that hit at a .281 clip with 158 home runs during the regular season compared with .274 and 154 homers for a Pittsburgh team led by out-fielder Willie Stargell.

Stargell led the majors in homers with 48, but had a disastrous series against San Francisco Giants in the National League playoffs, going hitless in 14 trips.

There is a vast difference in pitching between the teams. Ellis was Pittsburgh's big winner while Baltimore had four 20-game winners—McNally, Palmer, Cuellar and Pat Dohson.

The Orioles are the only club other than the 1930 Chicago White Sox ever to have four 20-game winners and are one of only three clubs in major league history to record 100 victories or more in three consecutive seasons.

A team many feel is stronger than the team that defeated Cincinnati Reds in five games in the 1970 World Series, the Orioles are starting off with a string of victories that exactly duplicates last year's—11 at the end of the regular season and three consecutive in the playoffs.



DOCK ELLIS
tender elbow



BILL WALKER

The air in the dingy little room in the bowels of Memorial Arena were positively pungent with the acrid stench of cigarette smoke. But then the sign was up: men at work. This is what Victoria Cougars called home.

Coach Fred Hucul wasn't in, but the general manager was, and so was the managing director. Eric Bishop and Mich Pechet were trying to get it all put together before Saturday's opening game of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League season. There was much to do before Flin Flon came to town.

"I guess I've been on the phone for about 36 hours," said Bishop through the cloud that enveloped him, and as he finished talking to a friendly general manager from Calgary.

"That was Scotty," he explained, Scotty being Scotty Munro, owner-coach of the Calgary club.

"He's been good to us," Bishop continued, "and he's sending us a player. Matter of fact, we've got two new players coming. Jim Atamanenko is a defenceman from Saskatoon who played for Swift Current last year, and Len Chalmers, a right winger, is coming in from Calgary. He scored 34 goals last year."

How about your other friends?

"Hunter still owes me a player," Bishop said, "but we are beginning to get some action now. Jackie McLeod has come through... and with that, the phone jangled again.

Meanwhile, enter Pechet, the club's high poobah and managing director.

"Big ones!" he snorted to an inquiring reporter's query as to the relative size of the Cougars. "Heh, I'll take 15 little ones, if they can put the puck in the net."

"The wires are hot," he suggested, as Bishop said to a player on the blower: "I want to see you today."

"Good lord, we're trying," Pechet went on.

After all, it had been busy three weeks since training camp began. The restless search for talent had already taken in over 100 candidates. There would be more.

Pechet, meanwhile, added: "We got a lineup of young hockey players waiting outside to see us." It was sign-up time and the last chance for the youngsters to make their final pitch even if they already had agreed to terms. There would be some dissent. There always is. But Bishop wouldn't be around the rest of the week. He had other duties. He would be in Eastern Canada, where, as a master of the pear-shaped vowel, he would be describing the heroics of the B.C. Lions on radio. He wanted those contracts out of the way. Quick.

Earlier he had said of the team:

"Sure, we need help. But for now our forwards should suffice. Our defence has been shaky, but then Fred (Hucul) has been moving players 'round, he added of the club's recent road trip to the Okanagan.

But if that junket wasn't a howling success — it wasn't expected to be. It was simply a period of trial and error to see who could do what best.

"Besides the team is brand new," said Bishop. "And the trip gave some of the players a chance to get to know the others on a first-name basis. Now they should know one another better."

The discourse was interrupted by that noise again.

"That was Scotty," Bishop laughed. "And he asked me 'Did you call?'" Munro had been returning the previous call. Things had gotten so busy that the calls were getting through before the messages.

"Then, do you know what he said?" said Bishop, the conversation having been abruptly terminated.

"It's always nice talking to you." Click!"

Just another day at the office, and an example of the creative genius of hockey men at work.

The phone, again.

"That was Scotty," said Bishop. "That hockey player will be in on the 10:45 plane."

Lefty and Coaches Dropped by Angels

Manager Lefty Phillips and his four coaches were dismissed Thursday by California Angels in Anaheim.

Gene Autry, board chairman of the American League baseball club, and president Bob Reynolds issued a statement saying the contracts of Phillips and coaches Rocky Bridges, Carl Koenig, Pete Reiser and Norm Sherry would not be renewed.

During Phillips' three years as manager, Angels have lost 225 games and won 221 while finishing third in the American League's Western Division in 1969 and '70 as well as fourth this season.

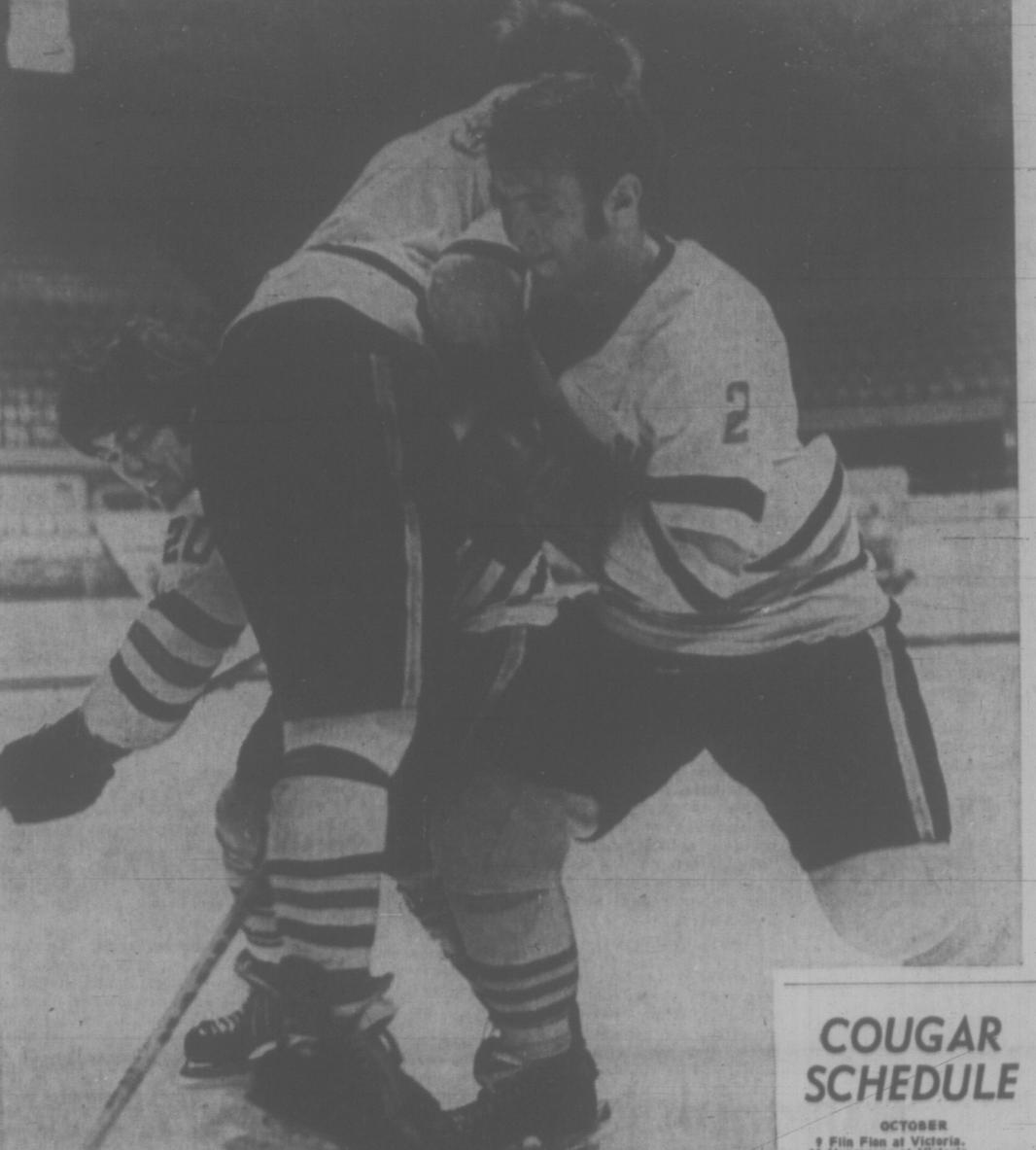
REHIRE BY PADRES

But in San Diego, it was a different story.

Manager Preston Gomez and the rest of the San Diego Padres coaching staff were rehired for the 1972 season despite a third straight finish in the National League cellar.

"It has never been my policy to blame the manager or coaches for failures on the field," said E. J. "Buzz" Sir Humphrey Dies

ROYSTON, England (AP) — Sir Humphrey de Trafford, 79, a British racehorse owner whose horse Partisia won the 1959 Epsom Derby, died Wednesday.



Laver Leads Way To Quarter-Finals

VANCOUVER (CP) — Giant-killer Ishmael el Shafai of the United Arab Republic, who upset fifth-seeded Arthur Ashe in the second round of the \$50,000 Rothman's International tennis tournament, was ousted himself Thursday by Nicki Pilic of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-2.

Others to make it through to the quarter-finals were Bob Carmichael, an Australian who upset fifth-seeded Arthur Ashe in the second round of the \$50,000 Rothman's International tennis tournament, was ousted himself Thursday by Nicki Pilic of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-2.

The second match sends U.S. team's Frank Froling of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., against the Romanian veteran Ion Tiriac.

The matches start today on the Julian Clark clay courts in suburban Charlotte.

The doubles will be played Saturday, with the final two singles, in reverse order, Sunday in the best-of-five match series.

Carmichael defeated Mark Cox of Britain, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6; Gimeno downed young South African pro Bob Maud, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; and Rosewall recovered after a shaky start to

blast veteran Fred Stolle of Australia, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles, Emerson and Laver defeated Terry Ryan of South Africa and Tom Leonard of Tiburon, Calif., 6-2, 6-4; and Australians John Alexander and Phil Dent defeated countrymen Ray Ruffles and Carmichael, 6-4, 7-6.

The only upset Wednesday came in a late doubles match when top-seeded Riessen and Okker were defeated, 7-6, 6-4, by Roy Barth of San Diego and Torben Ulrich of Denmark.

In another late second-round doubles match, Ashe and Bob Lutz of San Francisco defeated Mark Cox and Grahame Stillwell, both of England, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

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STEWART

LANG Reports on The Outdoors



Fishermen might have to exert themselves a little more in waters around Vancouver Island this weekend, but the salmon are reported to be still out there.

A mixed population of jack springs and coho up to 13 pounds may be found in Saanich Inlet near Chesterfield Rock, Bamfield, Mill Bay and off Wills Point.

Fishermen using bucktails and buzz-bombs have been picking up coho in the same size range around Moses Point and from the Deep Cove inshore through to Pat Bay. Other anglers trolling small plugs have caught an abundant number of jacks from three to four pounds in Satellite Channel.

Coho up to 13 pounds and springs up to 12 are supplying action off Oak Bay from the Gap to Trial Island as well as out toward Constance Banks. For coho, successful sportsmen were using six to eight ounces of weight while eight ounces to one pound were required to reach the springs. In both cases, 50 to 75 feet of line is needed.

Macaulay Point and Brotchie Ledge waters are yielding coho averaging eight pounds as well as a few springs around 10 pounds.

A few winter springs and coho up to 10 pounds are nibbling on Lucky Louie plugs, strip, minnows and bucktails along the kelp bed in Pat Bay and near Christopher Point and Race Rocks.

Waters between Otter Point and Secretary Island are producing a fair return of coho (eight to 12 pounds), springs (up to 20 pounds) and the occasional pink.

Further afield, a few coho are harrying the large number of herring which are moving down Sansum Narrows toward Cowichan Bay.

Other up-island spots producing coho are French Creek, the south end of Hornby Island, Little Qualicum River, Oyster River, Duncan Bay, Race Point and Quathiaski Cove.

Trout return on the Island continued to increase during the past week, perhaps sparked by the cooler nights.

Sea-run cutthroats have turned up in creeks in the canyon areas of Cowichan River while other limits of trout were taken from Cowichan Lake as well as Brannan and First Lake near Nanaimo.

Anglers fishing the creek mouth at the head of Great Central Lakes were seldom skunked and sea-runs have also been picked up on worms in the Puntledge River and on flies in the Oyster River.

** * *

NIBBLES: Our special thanks to Gary Vaughan for the "ride" and company during the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association executive derby on Sunday ... also to derby chairman Mark Woodard and the VSIAA ladies for the refreshments later ... congratulations are due Frank Jenvy, who won the derby with an 8.64-pound coho, landed on a surface-trolled green-and-white bucktail fly ... we won't talk about what yours truly caught.

Big derby for this weekend is the annual three-day Thanksgiving Coho Derby in Cowichan Bay ... \$100 goes to the angler weighing in the largest coho each day ... entry tickets are \$1 for each day fished ... also up for grabs are two hidden-weight prizes each day as well as about 30 merchandise prizes.

Hunters are reminded that ducks, coots and rails become fair game starting Saturday and ending Jan. 9 ... note also that geese and snipe do not come into season until Oct. 23 ... hunters need a \$2 migratory bird permit in addition to their provincial hunting license ... this federal permit is available from any post office.

Pheasant and quail, which may be bagged with just the provincial license, are also in season Saturday.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT						
8 and 9:15 p.m. — Vancouver	Seas.	Saanich	Hornby	vs.	vs.	vs.
League, Victoria	vs.	vs.	vs.	vs.	vs.	vs.
Clubs vs. CFB Esquimalt	vs.	vs.	vs.	vs.	vs.	vs.
Brothers vs. London Boxing Club	vs.	vs.	vs.	vs.	vs.	vs.
Esquimalt Sports Centre						
SOCER						
7 p.m. — Victoria High School						
League, Reynolds Roadrunners vs.						
Belmont Braves, Royal Athletic Park						
RUGBY						
7 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, CFB Esquimalt vs. University of Victoria Saxons, Gordon Head Park.						
7 p.m. — Victoria Union, first division, Cowichan vs. Castaways, Carnarvon Park.						
HOCKEY						
7:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Film Pion Bombers, Memorial Arena.						
FIELD HOCKEY						
7:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Ladies' League, Castaways vs. Uvic II, Mariners vs. Vancouver, Royal Athletic Park.						
SUNDAY						
2 p.m. — Vancouver Island Juve-						

High Rent, Poor Turnouts Worrying Grey Cup Champs

MONTREAL (CP) — The defending Grey Cup champions are losing money, Red O'Quinn, general manager of Montreal's Alouettes, said Thursday.

"It's something I really even don't like to talk about," O'Quinn said.

"Every time we start talking about our financial position, people say we are crying."

The biggest problem, still, is getting fans to fill the Autostade, a department in which the Als have fallen behind last year's pace.

O'Quinn's figures show that after five home games, Montreal has drawn 16,957 fewer fans, 106,778 to 123,725.

Gotta Switches Former Eskimos

OTTAWA (CP) — Coach Jack Gotta announced Thursday that Ottawa Rough Riders have replaced one former Edmonton Eskimo with another.

The Eastern Football Conference club cut wide-receiver Terry Swain and signed fullback Bob Hounram. Both started the season in the Western Conference with the Eskimos.

Ulster Cup Victory

LONDON (CP) — Glentoran beat Derry, 4-1, in an Ulster Cup soccer match Thursday night.

"I know we had all the new

PALMER UPSET

BY CROWDS, CHARLES

Jack's Faith in Putter

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — An Englishman, a South African, a wayward putter stood today between Jack Nicklaus of the United States and his second successive title as the world's best match-play golfer.

"It's quite a lineup to overcome but the main thing is that my putting touch is coming back," said the Golden Bear from Columbus, Ohio.

Nicklaus, top money winner on the U.S. circuit, clashes with Neil Coles of England in the semi-finals of the Piccadilly Knockout tournament over the 6,997-yard, par-74 Wentworth course near London.

Gary Player of South Africa

is a three-time winner of the cherished title meets left-handed New Zealander Bob Charles in the other semi-final.

Charles eliminated Arnold Palmer on the 37th hole.

It was dusk when Palmer and Charles finished 36 holes all even, and Palmer walked to the tee of the first extra hole where he had to wait 10 minutes because Charles had gone into the clubhouse.

"If I had known he was going in, I would have followed him and suggested we play the extra hole tomorrow morning because it was getting dark," Palmer said.

Palmer lost the extra hole and then had something to say about the crowd of around

6000 fans who swarmed over the fairway to watch the play.

"There's no other major tournament in the world where the gallery gets out of control as it does here," said Palmer. "It is one reason why I missed that tournament last year and the year before."

Nicklaus was the favorite to retain the championship in which eight star golfers compete face-to-face in 36-hole matches for prizes totalling \$80,000. The winner picks up \$20,000.

"The man who can putt will win the championship," said Nicklaus, who wasn't pleased with that part of his game in his opening match Thursday against Liang Huan Lu, the

popular player from Taiwan known to British fans as Mister Lu.

Nicklaus beat Lu 2 and 1 in a match that began like a walkover for the American, who went four up after six holes but then saw his lead turned into a one-hole deficit by the 16th.

Charles, the English Ryder Cup star, qualified to meet Nicklaus with a 5 and 4 victory over U.S. Masters champion Charles Coody of Texas.

Some of the wise money was on Player to recapture the title he won in 1965, 1966 and 1968.

Player Thursday eliminated Britain's ailing Tony Jacklin 4 and 3.

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Spread in Final Is 45 Years



GEORGE BIGELOW
... faces junior champ

It's club championship weekend, at four of the six Greater Victoria Courses.

Victoria, Uplands, Gorge Vale and Glen Meadows all will declare their club champions this weekend. Cedar Hill's titleholder will be named Oct. 17 and Colwood will complete the parade with its final on Oct. 24.

The spread will be 45 years when Dr. George Bigelow, the 62-year-old former national seniors champion, faces 17-year-old Duncan Conrad in the 36-hole Victoria Club final Saturday, starting at 9 a.m.

Bigelow was never ahead until he finally won the 20th hole in last week's semi-final victory over Bob McLean. Conrad, the club's junior champion, defeated Jim Barry, one up.

Allen defeated Don Marsden, one up, in the other semi-final.

Mick played even-par golf in the semi-finals despite a steady downpour.

New faces show in Uplands' final, also scheduled Sunday. Mike Gray and Ted Pollard both are bidding for their first club championship.

Al Senior, three down after 12 holes but pulling even with three straight birdies, carried Gray to the 18th while Pollard eliminated Jim Douglas in last Sunday's semi-finals.

Glen Meadows' finalists — Marty Richards and Brian Shuggett — were decided two weeks ago.

Brian Gandy faces Ron Griffin and Wayne O'Malley meets Doug Hunt in Sunday's semi-final at Cedar Hill.

Gandy defeated Ron Ferguson, 3 and 2; Griffin was approximately one over par in eliminating Ron Stewart, 4 and 3; O'Malley defeated medalist Gordie Rands, one up, and Hunt downed Cy Spaven 4 and 3.

Only four of the eight quarter-final matches were completed at Colwood last weekend. Four matches bowed to weather conditions but Fred Hanson, Ron Howard Sr., Ernie Betteridge and Bruce Chisholm beat the elements.

Ranson took out veteran Vic Painter, 4 and 3; Howard edged Doug Gerow, 2 and 1; Betteridge beat Joe Evans, while Chisholm downed Ray Crabbe.

Stoppers have added ex-Bucks Gord Strongman and Ken Waet. With Brian O'Neill in goal and Bill Giddens heading the defense, Stopper show strong balance on paper.

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The Andy George-coached CFB Esquimalt Blues are slated to meet Empress Paint, last year's champion in regular-season play. Coached by Larry Larochelle, Empress has veterans Lonnie Restall and Bob Holness returning.

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Youngsters will be admitted free of charge to Monday's afternoon games only. The schedule this year calls for two games every Monday night at the arena, starting at 8:15 p.m.

No games are scheduled for Dec. 27 and Jan. 24. Regular season play ends March 13.

RENT IS HIGH

With the situation between

Moses Dawson and Bill Massey we have carried an extra back all year. All these things cost money."

But, O'Quinn cautioned, one

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"You have to look at it as a five or 10-year thing, considering the fact we will be getting a new stadium in the Olympics," he said.

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AROUND OUR SHORES

By PAT DUFOUR

Only 10 Boats in New Race

Canada's first half-ton championship racing begins in Vancouver this weekend, bringing to our country a type of competition that began in England about three years ago and hit the United States for the first time last year.

The aim of the game in half-ton racing is to prove that small boats, if seaworthy and well-equipped, can race offshore as well as the larger gold-plated dollar-devourers.

To be eligible, among many other factors, no boat can have a higher IOR (International Offshore Rule) rating than 21.7. She should have standing room of 67 inches for at least 47 inches in her cabin, fore and aft, a gimbal stove, water capacity of 13½ gallons and a hanging locker large enough for four jackets and pants.

The rules for the Vancouver series also state that the crew should remain the same in all four races.

It's unfortunate that only 10 boats, nine of them from the Vancouver area and one from Portland, will be there to make sailing history in Canada.

But by this time of the year most yachtsmen have taken all their holiday time in a mixture of racing and cruising during the summer months. The Vancouver series, to be raced Saturday, Sunday and next Thursday means that out-of-towners must be prepared to spend two weeks in Vancouver.

Jay Lewis, organizer of the series, reports that they've bent the rules a bit in order to encourage skippers to try this new form of racing which, unlike any other sailing for cruising class boats have them all competing with the same rating, 21.7. This means that if you're much lower you try to jack up your sail area and use other means in order to give your boat a more even break.

Lewis reports that his committee are not insisting on the headroom or gimbal stove requirements and they'll be receptive to crew changes during the series.

Their main objective is to give Canadian skippers a taste of this type of competition.

But they'll not be fooling around when it comes to ensuring that all safety requirements.

Curling Veteran Bill Walsh Dies

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bill Walsh Sr., two-time winner of the Canadian men's curling championships died in hospital here Thursday. Walsh, 54, had been in ill health for several months.

The first president of the Manitoba junior curling association, he skipped his rink to the Canadian men's championship in 1952 and again in 1956.

ments are met. Beginning this morning, all 10 boats were open to inspection by the committee and other skippers and crews.

Two races will be sailed Saturday, the first an Olympic course, the second, a 50-miler. There'll be another Olympic course race on Sunday. The finale will be a 150-mile offshore race on Thursday.

What happens in this Vancouver series may well decide whether half-ton racing catches on in Canada.

It's too bad it was organized at a time of the year when because of the time involved, a national championship would be restricted to nine Vancouverites and an Oregon boat.

The Canoe Bay Sailing Club, which prefers to cruise in the summer, and get down to racing when the season ends, is back in action again.

Twenty-three boats were on the start line for a six-mile race Saturday, which ended with only 14 being able to finish within the time limit because of light winds.

Bud Peetz's Saki was the over-all winner. She was followed by Bert Buchanan's Lairig Ghru, Will Jensen's Yogi, Jack Smith's Reality, Don Evans' If, Miles Dighton's Obsession, Gordie Ingles' Salt Shaker, Dave Taylor's Achates, Dick Fisher's Tricky Dick, Will Fanning's Little Baeil, Dave Christian's Invicta, Crosby Smith's Dor Cross, Merv Bretton's Bird of Dawn and Ole Backhaus' Shambler.

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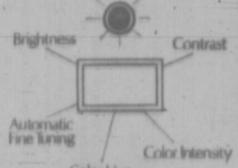
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Saturday, October 9 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



FRED HUCUL

Come and meet Fred Hucul and the Cougars right here in the Town and Country Parking lot Saturday, October 9, 1971 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Kids — 1000 FREE TICKETS

The first 1000 kids who SHOOT THE PUCK and are accompanied by their parents, we have a FREE ticket to Monday night's game against the Vancouver Nats. (Kids must be 12 years of age or under.)

SHOOT THE PUCK!

Shoot the Puck at the Town and Country net and you could win a prize in addition to your FREE TICKET.

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BUCKET BRIGADE FOR PENNY PITCHERS

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Two young men arrested for pitching pennies in Fountain Square Plaza have been sentenced to 10 days of cleaning up the plaza.

Judge Paul Gilday sentenced Howard Kenner, 25, and Joseph Williams, 18, after they refused a police order to stop pitching pennies. The two men will report to the square at noon for the next 10 days with broom and buckets for four hours.

Kenner, after being sentenced, commented: "I think it's stupid. What are the courts coming to today?"

Mexico, U.S. Cities Eye CFL Franchises

TORONTO (CP) — New York, Tampa, Fla., Chicago and Mexico City have made formal or indirect bids for Canadian Football League franchises, commissioner Jake Gaudaur said Thursday.

Gaudaur, long opposed to CFL expansion outside Canada for "nationalistic" and "practical" reasons, said all applications would be considered by the league's executive committee.

"Two groups in New York have, in writing, said they intend to make formal application for a CFL franchise," Gaudaur said. One of the New York groups is said to be headed by Ottawa-born singer, Paul Anka.

"We also have a letter from a lawyer in Mexico City purporting to represent a group seriously interested in acquiring a franchise."

The Chicago bid, he said, came in a telephone conversation asking what procedures a group there should take to apply for a CFL franchise. He said a letter was expected from the Chicago bidders.

The Tampa bid, he added, was less than serious and he didn't expect to hear anything further from this source.

"It sounded more like the interest shown by San Antonio

(Tex.) earlier in the year," said Gaudaur. Much was made of the San Antonio interest, but nothing formal arose from the discussions.

More recently, bids from a Detroit-Windsor, Ont.-based group, to play out of Detroit, was rejected.

Has all this interest changed Gaudaur's thinking on expansion beyond the Canadian border?

"It's flattering to have all this interest and I think it's academic proof we're becoming better known outside," said Gaudaur, adding that his opposition "has been a philosophical argument based on nationalism."

But on the practical side, if such expansion came to be, Gaudaur could not see how the CFL could then object to a National Football League franchise moving into one or more of its franchise cities.

"And as bigger U.S. centres come in, a smaller Canadian centre would be forced to drop by the wayside."

Gaudaur said he doesn't "have any unilateral authority in this area" of franchise distribution. It was his "responsibility to bring any interested applications before the executive committee for consideration."

Weekend Dates Favor Canucks

Vancouver Canucks will play all but 12 of their 38 home games in the National Hockey League on weekends in Pacific Coliseum.

Both home and away games of Canucks will be broadcast on radio station CKNW (980). Home and away schedules (please clip and save):

HOME
Friday, Oct. 8 — Toronto.
Sun., Oct. 10 — Los Angeles (3 p.m.).
Tues., Oct. 12 — Philadelphia.
Sat., Oct. 14 — Pittsburgh (8 p.m.).
Fri., Oct. 20 — Montreal.
Sun., Oct. 24 — Boston (2 p.m.).
Sat., Oct. 25 — Chicago (7 p.m.).
Fri., Oct. 31 — Pittsburgh.
Sat., Nov. 4 — New York (8 p.m.).
Sun., Nov. 21 — Detroit (2 p.m.).
Tues., Nov. 23 — Minnesota.
Sat., Nov. 27 — Buffalo (3 p.m.).
Tues., Nov. 29 — Chicago.
Tues., Dec. 3 — St. Louis.
Sat., Dec. 11 — Boston (3 p.m.).
Sun., Dec. 12 — Montreal.
Fri., Dec. 17 — Montreal.
Sun., Dec. 26 — California (8 p.m.).
Sun., Jan. 2 — Los Angeles (3 p.m.).
Tues., Jan. 11 — Minnesota.
Sat., Jan. 15 — California (5 p.m.).
Sat., Jan. 22 — New York (5 p.m.).
Sun., Jan. 23 — Boston (5 p.m.).
Sat., Jan. 29 — Toronto (5 p.m.).
Sun., Jan. 30 — California (2 p.m.).
Fri., Feb. 4 — Chicago.
Sun., Feb. 6 — Montreal (3 p.m.).
Tues., Feb. 8 — Philadelphia.
Tues., Feb. 13 — New York.
Fri., Feb. 18 — St. Louis.
Please clip and save.

Canadian Pros Named to Team

TORONTO (CP) — Will Homeniuk of Winnipeg, 1971 Canadian Professional Golfers Association champion, and Mac Norman of Gifford, Ont., will represent Canada in professional golf's world cup competition in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Nov. 11-14.

The team, announced by the CPGA, is one of 46 invited to compete at the United States PGA National Golf Club.

The U.S. PGA announced Tuesday, in New York that Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus will represent the U.S. Bob Charles and John Lister have been entered as the New Zealand team.

The defending titleholders will be Australians Bruce Devlin and David Graham.



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1/4" Good on One Side	4.65	1/4" Sanded D Grade	3.80
3/8" Good on One Side	6.10	3/8" Sanded D Grade	5.05
1/2" Good on One Side	7.45	1/2" Sanded D Grade	6.05
5/8" Good on One Side	8.45	5/8" Sanded D Grade	7.05
3/4" Good on One Side	9.65	3/4" Sanded D Grade	8.05
5/16" Std. Sheathing	3.65	5/16" D Grade Sheathing	3.05
3/8" Std. Sheathing	3.95	3/8" D Grade Sheathing	3.35
1/2" Std. Sheathing	5.29	1/2" D Grade Sheathing	4.50
5/8" Std. Sheathing	6.25	5/8" D Grade Sheathing	5.49
3/4" Std. Sheathing	7.50	3/4" D Grade Sheathing	6.50

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No. 100 Passage	3 ⁹⁵	FORMICA and ARBORITE
No. 300 Bedroom	4 ⁵⁰	4 x 8 SHEETS 10 COLORS
No. 500 Key and Lock	9 ⁹⁵	11 95

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2'8" x 6'0" x 1 1/8"	

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Mission Oak Reject

Walnut Reject

Cherry Economy

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2⁴⁹

3¹⁹

When the Dust Settles . . .

Housewives may find this hard to believe, but Victoria had the least average dustfall of 14 cities surveyed in a national air-sampling program last year.

An average of 8.6 tons of dust a month settled on each square mile of Greater Victoria over a 12-month period, according to figures released this week by Environment Minister Jack Davis.

A dustfall reading is considered a main indicator of air pollution.

Post Office Cuts Mail Frequency

Victoria post office will reduce the frequency of its business mail delivery in the Greater Victoria area Oct. 18, it was announced Thursday.

But post office officials said a survey of a "cross-section" of Victoria businessmen showed the curtailment would have no adverse effect on their business.

Ken Stofer, post office public information officer, said the present three deliveries a day to business firms in the downtown area will be cut to two, morning and afternoon, eliminating the mid-morning delivery.

The services would be reduced from two deliveries a day to one in the outlying areas.

Meanwhile, Ottawa announced Thursday that Christmas cards in unsealed envelopes destined for all points in Canada must be mailed by Dec. 8. Cards for points within the same city should be mailed before Dec. 17.

Meeting Picketed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The annual meeting of National Nursing Homes Ltd. was picketed Thursday.

Until three months ago, the Vancouver-based company managed under contract the Sandringham private hospital in Victoria which is locked in a bitter dispute with the Canadian Union of Public Employees for a first contract.

Six women stood with signs at entrances to the Hotel Vancouver, where the meeting was held. Slogans on the signs accused them of being anti-labor and having no social conscience.

One of the group said they were protesting the "hypocrisy" of the company which

she said would not negotiate a fair wage but had an increase in revenue to \$6,073,556 this year from \$4,824,046 a year earlier.

However, the annual report showed net income and earnings per share were down in 1971, to \$544,990, from \$605,371.

In response to a question from the floor, NNH president Neil Cook, said management of the Sandringham hospital has been transferred back to its original owners, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shepherd of West Vancouver and Jack Macmillan.

"We simply withdrew through mutual consent," Cook said.

MEMPHIS — Entertainer

Patricia

and

John

Tax Changes Wanted To Offset U.S. Move

OTTAWA (CP) — One Liberal backbencher invoked Eric Kierans and another advocated retaliation Thursday as the Commons discussed Canadian reaction to U.S. economic policies.

Hugh Faulkner (Lethbridge) supported what he called the most eloquent plea of Mr. Kierans, former Liberal minister, that the government stop tax discrimination against the manufacturing sector—hit most by the U.S. measures—in deference to resource industries.

Robert Kaplan (Lethbridge Valley) said the government's tax change bill would have to be revised if U.S. intentions are "what they appear to be" in changing U.S.-Canadian economic relations.

If the U.S. was going to treat Canada as a resource depot, Canada would have to revise its tax laws to stimulate manufacturing, exports and employment in a way that had never been necessary or desirable before.

Their comments came on second-reading debate on the government's tax change bill.

DEFEAT AMENDMENT

A Conservative amendment calling the bill inadequate to deal with the country's economic problems was voted down 92 to 56. All Liberals present were opposed and all other parties voted in favor.

As the government moved toward critical decisions in what External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday could be a fundamental reassessment of Canada's relationship with the United States, nearly all debate focused on that issue.

Mr. Kaplan said Canada and the U.S. had been involved in an economic partnership of great benefit to both countries.

But if U.S. was changing its economic policy towards Canada, then this country would have to retaliate with measures similar to the U.S. 10-per-cent import surtax, its export-promoting and buy-American tax incentives.

REJECTS NDP IDEA

He rejected suggestions by New Democratic Leader David Lewis that Canada impose an export surtax on resources needed by the U.S., saying the U.S. wasn't really all that dependent on Canadian resources.

Middle East oil was cheaper than Canadian oil, natural gas could be replaced with oil, and nickel was being produced in other countries.

In a recent Commons finance committee meeting, Mr. Kaplan suggested Canada put a special tax on dividends and interest flowing to U.S. citizens from Canadian investments.

Mr. Faulkner agreed the U.S. had gone too far in trying

to repair its balance-of-payments deficit and was threatening world trade structures.

But he said it was to the credit of the Canadian government that it had not attempted to retaliate. Rather, he said, Canada should bargain with the U.S. and other countries from strength, on the basis of its good record on free trade, and "not make all the concessions."

CITES KIERANS

Mr. Faulkner then invoked Mr. Kierans' theories on both the need for co-operation among labor, business and government and on the contention that resource exports, favored by tax concessions

aren't enough for real Canadian development.

He agreed with Wednesday's report of the Science Council of Canada that Canadian manufacturing, on the other hand, is not growing rapidly enough.

The government should push for more processing of resource exports domestically, Mr. Faulkner said, and give priority to making a statement on foreign ownership of resources and industry.

Ran Harding (NDP-Kootenay West) also praised Mr. Kierans. The former minister had shown how unjustly the income tax system favored big mineral-fuels business, he said.

POLICE IDENTIFY DU PONT VICTIMS

MONTREAL (CP) — A 27-year-old man is being held on a coroner's warrant following the shotgun slaying Thursday of three employees of Du Pont of Canada Ltd. in their downtown offices.

Police say Vincent Joseph Meloche, dismissed the day before as a sales representative with the company, gave himself up shortly after the shooting and will be held pending a coroner's inquest.

The three victims were senior personnel in the company's sales division. Autopsies have been completed on two of the bodies but a police spokesman declined to give results.

The victims, each shot in the head, were identified as J. C. Cawley, 48, sales manager of the film division, Brian Mathews, 61, sales office supervisor, and Gordon Langlois, 42, eastern district sales manager.

DEMANDS A JOB

Mr. Cawley was to be presented with a gold pin at a special luncheon later in the day for 25 years of service with the company.

Plans Scrapped

VANCOUVER (CP) — Plans for a 42-storey hotel at the southeast corner of Georgia and Seymour in downtown area have been scrapped and the land has been sold to British Columbia Telephone Co. by its Hong Kong owners, it was announced here.

Ho-Chapman, managing director of the Investment Syndicate, said in a telephone interview from Hong Kong that difficulties in obtaining financing and management for the hotel forced the group to scrub the venture.

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The hearing help that makes every other in-the-ear aid obsolete.

This is the hearing aid you've been waiting for. So tiny and camouflaged it escapes notice—yet so powerful it helps even some serious losses. And so different, it has four new patent pending features.

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X12 YOUNG MEN'S H.I.S. FLARES
are slubs of a famous maker. Have Western pockets, zip and button fly. Cotton, wool and synthetic blends in assorted stripes, checks and geometrics, 28"-36" waists.
Each, only 6.99

**Baymen Men's Clothing,
DOWNTOWN, LOUGHED, RICHMOND**

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LEASING AT
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X13 CONTRAST POCKET FLARES of brushed denim in the "Cartoon" look with button fly, contrast belt loops, waistband and 4 contrast pockets, in the season's highest shades. Extra long legs in 28"-36" waists.
Each, only 7.99

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For young men . . .
BRUSHED CORDUROY BELLS
with 26" bottoms, button fly, safari pocket with flap patch pockets. Extra long legs — 30", 32" and 34". Brown, antelope, black and burgundy in 28-36" waists. Fully washable.
Each, only 7.99

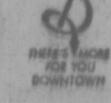
BAYMEN'S
CLOTHING
DOWNTOWN, LOUGHED, RICHMOND

X14 CASUAL SLACKS with wide flare or straight leg styling, button and zip fronts, wide belt loops. Cottons, denims and cords in a great colour selection in stripes and plaids, 28"-36" waists.
Each, only 4.99

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.**

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Everyone's been specially chosen... drastically price reduced! Personal shopping only. Lots of parking space.

Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria



Imported Stoneware Mugs

In straight sided or footed styles. Florals and modern designs and a good selection of colours. Limit 6 per customer. Sale, each **59c**

China—Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.



Toss Cushions

A) Add a lively touch of colour to your home. Choose from a wide range of fabrics, patterns and colours. Buy for yourself and as gifts. Sale, each **99c**
B) Better quality—
Each **1.99**

Raymark Staples—Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.



Grecian Styled Handbags

Fabric woven in various designs and colours from subdued patterns to bright multi-tones. Flat shoulder style. Sale, each **1.99**

Handbags—Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.

Pure Silk Scarves

Hand printed in India in ethnic patterns of rich colour combinations. Long, 12" x 60" size. Sale, each **1.99**

Fashion Accessories—Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.

Phantom Stretch Ease Stockings

With nude heel in beige, brown, taupe and fashion shades. Sheer and double mesh weights. Sizes A) fits 8 1/2-9 1/2. B) fits 10-11 1/2. Sale, pair **39c**

Hosiery—Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.

Watches for Men and Women

Fashion styles with 17 jewel Swiss movement. Gold colour metal bracelets on women's styles. Calendar watch with leather strap for men. Both are shock protected. Sale, each **6.99**

Watches—Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.

Canvas Joggers

For young moderns. With composition rubber soles, 3 stripes. Lace-up fronts. Navy and white or white and blue. Sizes 5-10. Sale, pair **2.99**

Young Modern Shoes—Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.

60" Bonded Orlon Sweater Knits

Jacquards, herringbones and novelty designs in dusty rose, green, black, wine, illac. Hand washable. Sale, yard **2.99**

Fashion Fabrics—Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.

60" Novelty Yarn Dyed Polyester double knits

Imported crimplene in brown, green, gold, red, black, navy. Hand washable. Pre-shrinking recommended. Sale, yard **4.99**

Fashion Fabrics—Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.

60" Assorted Yarn Dyed Knits

Jacquards, stripes, novelty designs. Brown, navy, red, illac, burgundy, gold, orange, green. Machine washable, drip dry. Pre-shrinking recommended. Sale, yard **4.99**

Fashion Fabrics—Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.

45" Printed Warp Knits

Choose from bold florals, abstract, monotonies, in purple, blue, red, kelly, gold, yellow, hot pink, black, brown. Fully machine washable, 100% polyester. Sale, yard **3.99**

Fashion Fabrics—Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.

Girls' Washable Slippers

Mule and slip-on styles with fluffy orlon pile uppers, foam soles for comfort. Pink or blue in S.M.L. sizes. Sale, pair **2.49**

Children's Shoes—Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.

the Bay

Take a break at the Bay's Buffet

Our flavourful Baron of Beef served with Yorkshire pudding is only one of a variety of delicious hot dishes that keep Bay customers coming back for more. This Saturday, try it yourself. Perfect break to a busy day of savings.

Olympic Room—Victoria, downstairs



Men's Broadcloth Pyjamas

Styled with regular bottom coat with long leg, boxer waist pants. Stripes and fancy patterns in sizes S.M.L. Sale, each **2.99**

Men's Furnishings—Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria, Prince George.

Men's Famous Maker Flares

They're executive cut with Ban Rol® waist. Of Koratron® and Scotchguard® treated Fortrel® cotton blend for non-iron, stain-resistant fabrics. In stripes and checks. Waist sizes 30-38. *RTM Sale, each **9.99**

Men's Casual Wear—Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.

Women's Robes

Two styles. A) long nylon chiffon quilt print with button front, lace and ribbon trim at neck and sleeves. Pink, yellow and blue. B) Polyester knit print with drawstring waist, zip front in assorted prints and colours. In sizes S.M.L. Sale, each **16.99**

Loungewear—Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.

Polyester Pant Tops

With collar, button front styling with paisley, geometric and floral prints in assorted Fall shades. Sizes 10-18. Sale, each **3.29**

Bayart Sportswear—Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.



Nouveau Stemware

Ideal for everyday use and informal entertaining. Iced tea and wine styles in green. Wine only in gold colour. Sale, each **49c**

Glassware—Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.

Hot Wheel Cars

The fastest little metal car in the world. Race them or collect them. Wonderful assortment available. Sale, each **59c**

Toys—Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.

Scott Paper Towels

You'll find many uses for this paper towelling. 120 sheets per roll, 2 rolls in a poly pack. In white, yellow, turquoise, green. Sale, pack **52c**

Napkins—Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.

Duracell Batteries

The long life battery that's guaranteed not to leak. "AA" size only. Stock up at this low price. Sale, each **53c**

Cameras—Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.



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Use it for monthly charge or for easy monthly payments.

All Leather Shaggy Dog Slippers

Are slip-on style with shearing uppers, soft soles. Blue, pink and yellow available, but not all colours in all sizes. 6-9. Sale, pair **3.99**

Fashion Footwear—Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria.

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THE BAY
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Drug Battle 'Takes Time' Says Brothers

Education Minister Donald Brothers said Thursday critics of the government's drug abuse committee must realize it takes time to develop effective anti-drug policies and programs.

"We're just starting off in British Columbia to attack the thing, and we're the first province in Canada to do this," Brothers said in an interview.

Brothers is chairman of the committee which also includes Health Minister Ralph Loffmark; Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, deputy provincial secretary Lawrie Wallace and deputy travel industry minister Ron Worley.

The education minister said the committee's first priority is an education campaign now being conducted in all news media.

Resignation Regretted

He said he regretted the resignation of Saanich police Sgt. Bill Chisholm from the committee. Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis charged Tuesday Chisholm resigned because he was being used as a "political pawn."

Brothers said: "It doesn't help to have people come out with statements that it's just a political ruse." But he praised Curtis for speedily making Chisholm available to the committee.

Chisholm's departure, Brothers said, will delay progress on the in-school program, because the Saanich policeman had become an expert in the field.

The B.C. Medical Association Wednesday passed a resolution calling on the committee to outline its programs, particularly regarding the



INTRICATE DESIGN FEATURES adorning a Kwakiutl longhouse are shown by Ardyth Cooper, Indian guide at the Provincial Museum, to a visiting group of students from Brooks School, Powell

River. Museum director Bristol Foster said there is only a false front to the longhouse, which was designed by Tony Hunt at Thunderbird Park, but later there will be an entire house as a walk-in ex-

hibit. It is part of a display of contemporary Indian art on the museum's third floor, made possible through a \$49,500 grant from the provincial First Citizens' Fund. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

Kick in the Face Costs Man \$50

A city man was fined \$50 today by Judge William Ostler for kicking a cab driver in the face when he was refused a ride.

It was "just stupidness" James W. Warrington, 1012 North Park, said when asked to explain his actions by Ostler.

Warrington pleaded guilty to common assault.

Court was told that cab driver, Les Brown, 221 Sims, refused to pick up Warrington at his home Sept. 29 because he was too drunk.

The committee intends to survey work being done by private agencies in drug education and rehabilitation and set up advisory committees throughout B.C. to inform the government of specific community problems.

CESSNAS TO CROSS TWICE DAILY

Air Link Set With Abbotsford

Twice-daily service between the Inner Harbor and the mid-morning Fraser Valley will be launched immediately with light amphibious aircraft of Abbotsford Air Services Ltd.

The company, operating out of Abbotsford airport, was granted a charter to fly the regular service on a demand basis in addition to its charter work.

A Cessna 180 with retractable wheels will connect the Inner Harbor with the half-a-mile airport serving Fraser Valley communities 30-60 miles from Vancouver.

The company said there is a demand by lawyers, real estate agents and municipal officials particularly for fast transportation to the capital.

TWO SERVICES NOW

Under terms of its licence, the company would not be required to make flights if there are no passengers, but initially it is intended to leave Abbotsford at about 8:45 a.m. and 4 p.m., returning almost immediately.

Additional flights may be

added as required by volume of traffic.

Two float-equipped flying services now operate out of the Inner Harbor. Air West and Victoria Flying Services both connect with Vancouver Harbor, some flights directly, some by way of Duncan and the Gulf Islands.

A spokesman for the firm said businessmen wanting to visit Victoria for a few hours must now waste an hour driving to Vancouver airport and a half-hour driving from Victoria.

Permit was granted by the air transport committee of the Canadian Transport Commission.

The commission rejected the original application April 15, 1970, and upheld its decision Oct. 9, 1970. But Abbotsford Air appealed to the transport minister and the minister asked the commission to review the case.

In its decision, the commission noted the minister had said that Abbotsford Air would not hurt existing carriers since Abbotsford was sufficiently far from Vancouver as not to affect Vancouver-Victoria traffic. Abbotsford is 50 miles southeast of Vancouver.

Selected prisoners at William Head minimum security establishment will soon be paid a federal minimum wage of \$1.75 an hour to do construction work on prison grounds.

Goyen said the reforms, which will include family visits, prison committees and even income tax, are aimed at the 80 per cent or more of prisoners who can return to normal life.

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Safety Of Phosphate Substitute In Doubt

TORONTO (CP) — The president of Colgate-Palmolive Ltd. in Canada says he is trying to get the federal government to rule on the use of NTA in laundry detergents.

R. L. Turner says his firm is on record as considering NTA a possible hazard to health, but that its competitors in Canada are using the substance.

In an interview, he said that as detergent manufacturers comply with the federal government's ruling that phosphate content be reduced, the manufacturer who substitutes NTA for phosphate will have a product that is a more effective cleaning agent than the firm that does not.

"We're on record as being against NTA. If we begin to use it, we look like fools. That's the box we're in."

He said he has written to Ron Basford, minister of consumer and corporate affairs and to Jack Davis, minister of environment and of fisheries, but has had no reply.

The United States federal government said Aug. 15 that NTA nitrilotriacetic acid should not be used in detergents because of its possible long-term effects as a cancer-inducing agent.

Mr. Turner says Colgate has not used NTA since January, 1971, when the U.S. surgeon-general first publicly questioned its safety.

The Canadian government has said detergent manufacturers must reduce the amount of phosphate in their products to five per cent by December, 1972. The current legal maximum level is 20 per cent.

Mr. Turner says his firm made a presentation to the Senate committee on health, welfare and science in June, 1970, questioning the safety of NTA. It issued a statement in August, saying it will not use NTA "until its possible carcinogenic effects are fully investigated and the ingredient is proven safe."

He says:

"On the other hand, I'm not going to have a lower quality product and see business taken away from us. You might ask why we don't do a consumer advertising campaign? We don't want to start a fight over what is a public benefit issue. The ecology issue would become a marketing issue."

Job Gives Deaconess 'Deep Responsibility'



elizabeth
forbes

Victoria's Joyce Ruddock, a Bishop's Messenger in the Anglican diocese of Brandon for the past 11 years, says quietly: "It's given me a deep sense of responsibility."

She's speaking of her new title, received recently with three other Bishop's Messengers, when they were ordained as deaconesses in the diocese — the first Anglican women in the west to receive the title.

Appointed a Messenger in 1960, after a three-year course at Anglican Women's Theological College, Miss Ruddock was immediately sent to Kinross, some 130 miles north of Winnipeg, a small settlement "right on the shore of Lake Manitoba."

It's a friendly place, quiet and easy going," Miss Ruddock says. "We have the unrest you find in bigger places and there are no drugs yet. I hope they never come."

Most of the families are related "in some way." Children who attended little country schools when the Bishop's Messenger first arrived, now are transported by bus to elementary and high schools in larger communities.

She did not conduct baptisms or weddings and she did not give Communion. A travelling clergyman came in periodically for those duties.

"I arranged everything for him ahead of time and assisted him at the ceremonies," she explains.

Now, as a deaconess, this will change. When she returns to Kinross, after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ruddock, she will do her own baptizing and marrying.

Communion will still be taken by a visiting clergyman with the young deaconess, resplendent in her new robes, carrying the chalice.

These robes, of which she is

justly proud, include the cassock, surplice, clerical shirt, preaching scarf and a stole, white, purple, green or red, according to special seasons of the church.

Kinross, once a Hudson's Bay trading post, is now a community made up mostly of farmers and fisherfolk, whites and Metis.

"It's a friendly place, quiet and easy going," Miss Ruddock says. "We have the unrest you find in bigger places and there are no drugs yet. I hope they never come."

Summers, on the other hand, while short, are wonderful for growing things. Everyone has a good vegetable garden."

Experiences? Adventures? Joyce Ruddock laughs when you ask those questions.

Nothing to write about, she insists, unless you place in that category being locked in the church when a doorknob collapsed during a visit of the bishop of the diocese and having to toll the bell to attract attention, or being abandoned out on lake ice on an April Fool Day a few years back, when the caboose of a skidoo in which she was riding separated from the forward part.

"I had my head down against an icy wind and didn't realize what had happened until the caboose stopped. The young lad who was running the skidoo and his mother, who was also aboard, didn't notice until they reached home and she turned to invite me in for a cup of tea. By then I was walking back to shore."



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

From what you say, he's not much of a father anyway. Children need at least one sane parent, so stay with the psychiatrist and let him unbraid your brains.

What's the problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to DEAR ABBY, Box 69709, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Saturday, Oct. 9, 1971
By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Action on home, security, relations with older family member. If put into effect, will be fruitful. Current obstacles are due to be removed. Check safety measures, avoid past mistakes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 19): You may be doing for the brass ring. Means confusion could take over, causing you to go off course. Think of preventive measures.

Short journey is on agenda. Avoid dispute with neighbors.

GEMINI (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on money, paying and collecting of debts. Check details. Be a hard worker and conscientious.

ADVICE: Don't be too trusting of promises. Take nothing for granted. Do some personal research.

CANCER (July 23-Aug. 22): Circumstances turn in your favor. Lunar cycle high; you can make correct judgments. You are more likely to count your blessings.

PERSONAL: Personal magnetism soars; bull ideas, programs across.

LEO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may feel restricted and confined. Avoid brooding. Know that being alone is not same as being lonely. You will understand that your present misfortune will evaporate.

ADVICE: Make time to make the comeback.

LIBRA (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Relationships turn in your favor. You may feel restricted and confined. Avoid brooding. Know that being alone is not same as being lonely. You will understand that your present misfortune will evaporate.

ADVICE: Make time to make the comeback.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Good luck, especially with money. Good journeys, higher education, better communications. Key is a review of potential. Find a mate. Good news shown from afar.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Good luck, especially with money. Good journeys, higher education, better communications. Key is a review of potential. Find a mate. Good news shown from afar.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work procedures, basic chores and household management highlighted. You may perform special services.

ADVICE: Give praise and you will receive it. Expand horizons. You will meet people from all walks of life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Change, creative thinking are emphasized. You may be able to relate to others by contact with Aquarius. What was restrictive is likely to be more flexible. Circumstances are likely to be more favorable.

ADVICE: You are able to sympathize with and aid those in difficulties. You may be able to help solve problems.

YOU INSPIRE TRUST: Others consider you to be a reliable friend to others. Try to balance this area.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are able to sympathize with and aid those in difficulties. You may be able to help solve problems.

ADVICE: You are able to relate to others by contact with Aquarius. What was restrictive is likely to be more flexible. Circumstances are likely to be more favorable.

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Long hair needs new hat style



Women's traditional toppers still seen on most city streets

Hat Choice Shows Generation Gap

The future of hats in Victoria is uncertain.

Local millinery experts not only differ in their predictions of what's to come but can't reach a consensus of what's here now.

Four local retailers commented on the trend in hats:

"Sales are depressing."

"Sales have never fallen off."

"People are becoming hat conscious again."

"Fashion designers claim that hats are the 'in' thing, but apparently nobody has told the customers."

If that isn't talking through your hat, then what is?

Millinery sales have dropped by 50 per cent in the last two years, said a ladies' clothing manager of a local department store.

"Young people are setting the fashion trend now, and they aren't wearing hats. The age of the customers is upwards of 50 years."

"Hats used to be almost a necessity. A woman wasn't considered properly dressed without one. Now it's not essential to wear hats at formal occasions, such as weddings."

"The young have a freer, uncluttered way of dressing. They prefer the natural look of long hair, rather than sticking a hat on their heads. The hats they do wear are fun type with floppy, wide brims, or close fitting crocheted caps. Extreme sizes of big and small are popular."

"The older women who are used to wearing hats, continue to buy them."

Downstairs, in the men's department of the same store, a clerk said that young men aren't wearing hats either, except for the "hippy, kooky kind."

"But that's just a fad," he lamented.

Longer hair styles are to blame for shorter sales, according to this salesman.

"A hat won't fit over a mass of hair. To fit properly, it has to sit on the crown of the head," he explained.

He said the average customer is the older man, 55 years and up, who buys the standard fedora, or an English wool or tweed cap.

A hat is almost a necessity for the man with thinning hair or poor eyesight, he said. It keeps the head warm if hair has worn out. And on a rainy day, a hat will increase visibility by keeping glasses from getting wet and foggy.

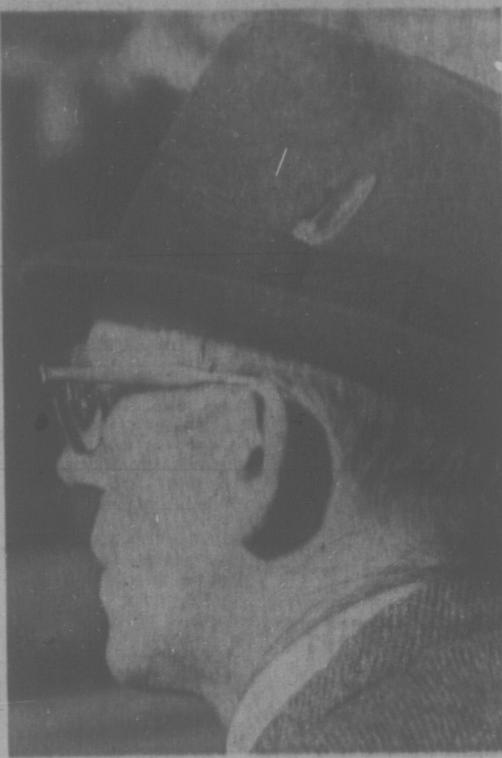
"Until men trim their hair closer to the head, hats won't come back," he predicted.

Then there are those who claim that hats are more "in" than ever.

When wigs first came on the market, hat sales plunged, said a proprietor of a millinery shop. Now people are buying hats to cover wigs.

Despite their differences, the millinery experts are united in one area: Rain hats were, are and always will be in demand.

Unless the climate of Victoria changes, that is, which is entirely possible according to some ecologists.



Most hats sold to older men



Of course there are the exceptions



Young girls choose floppy brims or close-fitting caps

CHURCH CRITICIZES YOUNG OFFENDERS ACT

'Vengeance Philosophy' No Answer

OTTAWA (CP) — The United Church of Canada said Thursday it believes there is a possibility the proposed Young Offenders Act would perpetuate the "vengeance philosophy" type of rehabilitation system for children.

The monstrous evidence of the failure of the vengeance philosophy is amply provided by the recent riot at the Kingston penitentiary, the church said in a brief presented to the Commons committee on justice and legal affairs on behalf of its board of evangelism and social services.

The futility expressed by the inmates during this event emphasized the failure of our present system of rehabilitation. Vengeance philosophy and rehabilitation are mutually exclusive."

The brief says the effect of the proposed act would be to virtually incorporate the adult procedure of dealing with anti-social behavior into the juvenile sphere.

"In its zeal to safeguard the legal rights of the child, or young person, the act perpetuates our historic philosophy of crime and punishment."

The proposed new act is to replace the present Juvenile Delinquents Act.

The brief says it puts the judge in a difficult position

since it would give him powers of decision-making in areas where he does not have the required training and competence.

It also comes out against a provision which would delay sentence until the offender is 21 years old.

"It does not take into account the psychological changes that can and do occur in the life of an individual during these formative years. This provision destroys the concept of rehabilitation."

"Recognizing that the court process can be both damaging and destructive to the

child, we submit that it should be used only when all other methods have been exhausted."

The brief suggests the establishment of a system whereby voluntary counselling and treatment facilities be required and fully utilized before any court appearance and that federal and provincial governments take

steps to see that such facilities are provided in areas where they are inadequate.

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EATON'S



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During Eaton's

Flowers and Fashion

at the
Island Florist Chalet
Floor of Fashion,

Sat., Oct. 9th, Tues., Oct. 12 to
Fri., Oct. 15 — 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily

You can see his art in action . . . ask questions . . . get expert help in making up your own distinctive floral arrangements. Eminently qualified, Mr. Ackermann has won awards in floral design competition; his career has included teaching, demonstrating and judging floral design, as well as owning his own floral boutique in the Swiss resort town of Interlaken.

If you love flowers and fashion, be at Eaton's this Saturday, Oct. 9th to meet Mr. Ackermann.

Transportation for Mr. Ackermann's visit provided by CPAir.

Cities Full, Polluted: Tots

HALIFAX (CP) — Community planners were given a picture of a crowded, polluted city this week when elementary school children drew impressions of their surroundings.

The "design-in" organized by Stanley King of Vancouver, came during closing sessions of the Community Planning Association of Canada's annual conference. It was described as one method of getting the public involved in planning.

Eighteen children, from

Grades 4 to 6, were given charcoal and asked to draw what they thought a city should look like.

After completing the 20-foot drawing, the children told planners what was wrong with it. "It's too full and the lakes and air are polluted."

Mr. King, an architect now

on a fellowship at the University of British Columbia to study the planning method.

He said pre-planning "design-in" would give experts an idea of what people really want.

Fire Claims Firefighters

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Four firefighters were killed and two others were injured as flames whipped by an unexpected wind caught the men on the flank of a two-day brush fire, authorities said.

The men were operating bulldozers scraping out a fire line on a ridge Thursday night and "the flames had shot up in the air and engulfed the three 'dozers', said Jim Riedensuur, manager of an ambulance company.

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Brian Holler
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LAST FEW DAYS MOUNTING SALE

Your Diamonds
from Old Rings and Jewelry
Remounted to a New Beauty
in Lovely New Settings

SAVE 25%

EASY TERMS
ROSES
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INDIAN WOMEN RETAIN STATUS

TORONTO (CP) — The Federal Court of Canada ruled today an Indian woman cannot be deprived of her rights as an Indian because she married a non-Indian.

The court ruled the Indian Act, under which Jeannette Corbiere Lavelle, 28, lost her status as a member of the Wikwemikong band, "offends the right of such an Indian woman to equality before the law."

It was the first time a Canadian court has applied the 11-year-old Bill of Rights to the issue of sexual equality.

Mrs. Lavelle, an Ojibway, appealed her case after Judge Ben Grossberg refused in June to order the federal government to reinstate her as a member of the band.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE — \$1,550, claiming for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Di-Maress Pride (Chabers)

Miss Mount (McCowan)

Black Orchid (Cuthbertson)

Summer Limbo (Sandoval)

Sulamish (J. Arnold)

Turi Ruler (A. Smith)

Cometa Rocket (no boy)

Romana Brown (Barroby)

Star N' Rose (McCowan)

Boil and Bubble (Harris)

Whirlwind (K. Smith)

Also eligible: K. Smith

SECOND RACE — \$1,700, Allowance, six, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Star of the Valley (Frazee)

Friendy Dancer (Hamilton)

Paidy Buck (A. Smith)

Princess Queen (Kipling)

St. E. Pride (Frazier)

Ranger Page (K. Smith)

Celestineus (Sandoval)

Romantic Lass (K. Smith)

Multifaceted (Cuthbertson)

THIRD RACE — \$1,550, claiming, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Shane (Barroby)

Star of the Valley (Frazee)

Hastings Street (R. Arnold)

Control Me (J. Arnold)

Exempt (K. Smith)

Ice Magi (McMahon)

Duchess Nan (Klingel)

Divine Miss (McMahon)

My Silver Queen (Chabers)

Also eligible: Royal Star (Hamilton)

Mon. Jon Michael (Hedge)

Newtika (Sandoval)

FIFTH RACE — \$1,550, claiming, for three and four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Shane (Barroby)

Star of the Valley (Frazee)

B. D. Bam (A. Smith)

Tails Tail Talk (Hamilton)

Ice Queen (Chabers)

Solar Flash (Cuthbertson)

Prince of Power (no boy)

Craig (D. Smith)

Star of the Valley (Frazee)

Goldie (K. Smith)

Vital Prince (Austin)

Also eligible: Little March (Sandoval)

Pealed Dancer (Broomfield)

SEVENTH RACE — \$7,800, claiming, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Peters Pence (Hamilton)

Carrie (K. Smith)

Psalmist Princess (Kipling)

Finaliste (Hamilton)

Wizelle (A. Smith)

Star of the Valley (Frazee)

News Alert (Austin)

Make It Happen (Sandoval)

Illustrate (Cuthbertson)

Music Melody (Chabers)

Table for Ten (Klingel)

Goldie (K. Smith)

EIGHTH RACE — \$20,000, handicap, for three and four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

No Brake (Arnold)

Star of the Valley (Frazee)

B. D. Bam (A. Smith)

Tails Tail Talk (Hamilton)

Ice Queen (Chabers)

Solar Flash (Cuthbertson)

Prince of Power (no boy)

Craig (D. Smith)

Star of the Valley (Frazee)

Goldie (K. Smith)

Vital Prince (Austin)

Also eligible: Artists Palette (Cuthbertson)

Mister (Sandoval)

...a Good winter project

WOODEN BOAT KITS

★ Modern and Sail Designs

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All Accessories Available

VICTORIA HOBBIES and CRAFTS

627 YATES STREET

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Tree Planting To Celebrate Meet Opening

She was removed from the band list in December, 1970, following her marriage April 1, 1970, to David Lavelle, 28, a student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute here.

Her appeal was heard by a three-man panel of the federal appeal court—Chief Justice W. R. Jackson and Justices Louis Traylor and A. L. Thurton.

Mr. Justice Thirlow, reading the decision, ordered Judge Grossberg to reopen the case and directed him to interpret the Indian Act "as inoperative to deprive her of her rights."

Today's judgment said an Indian male who married a non-Indian did not lose his status and his wife was regarded as an Indian.

By depriving an Indian woman of the same status, the law was discriminatory and illegal, the appeal court ruled.

School Bids Under Estimates

Tenders have been opened on two Greater Victoria elementary school construction projects, with bids coming in under the estimates for one project and over estimates for another.

K. C. Johnson Construction Ltd. of Victoria bid lowest on a project for Tillicum Elementary. The firm's bid of \$164,891 was under the school board's estimate of \$169,500.

The project involves building a new gymnasium and change rooms and converting an existing activity room to a library and special classroom.

W. Campbell Ltd. of Victoria bid lowest on a project for Oaklands Elementary. Its bid of \$158,894 was over the estimate of \$154,000. Four other companies also bid above the estimate.

A new gymnasium and change rooms will be built and a library and kindergarten room made out of an activity room.

The bids will be referred to the school board's construction and maintenance department.

Famed Painter To Hold Art Seminars

Windsor Utley, well-known northwest painter, will hold a series of art seminars at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, starting Oct. 16.

The seminars will feature group criticism with analysis and discussion of the work of each participant.

Utley, whose works have been exhibited throughout the United States, has conducted art workshops of this nature for many years in Seattle in his own studio and at the Cornish School of Allied Arts. People interested in the seminars should contact the gallery.

Also eligible: King's

Step out in Style

IN GOLD CROSS SHOES

Comfort for the body of fashion

Shoes with Comfort

Always at

King's

1453 DOUGLAS ST.

Teamsters Ready To Lift Pickets

The striking Teamsters Union Local 31 said today it is ready to take off pickets "temporarily" at Dowell's Cartage and Storage warehouse on Store Street to allow certain goods to be removed.

Union business agent Don Dent said at noon the move is aimed primarily at letting out goods destined for construction sites. The offer covered companies "with Teamster or other union contracts," he said.

Company vice-president Eric Dowell could not be reached for comment.

Earlier today, Dowell said the company is considering "serious inquiries" by other companies to take it over.

They will extend in clusters at intervals along the entire length of the highway from Swartz Bay to Victoria.

The Oak Bay Senior Secondary Band will attend the ceremony.

About 250 delegates from all parts of Canada are expected to attend the five-day convention.

Shaw will be guest speaker at the annual luncheon on Oct. 18. His address, also, the theme of the meeting, is entitled "Tomorrow Challenges Pacific Coast Foresters."

Speakers will include Dean A. Zivnuska, school of forestry, Berkeley, California; G. L. Draeske, president of the Council of Forest Industries of B.C., Vancouver, and John Stokes, B.C.'s deputy minister of forests.

The extension, estimated to cost \$1.3 million, was approved in principle by council last August. It helps clear the way for the 713-acre, \$82 million Broadmead housing estate and a regional shopping centre.

Business sessions will include discussions on the roles and responsibilities of foresters in relation to industry and the public, urbanization, ecology, silviculture, forest protection and forest management.

Delegates will also visit the Victoria watershed area, the Shawinigan division of MacMillan Bloedel Co. Ltd.; the B.C. Forest Service container nursery; and the forest service's experimental station at Mesachie Lake.

Municipal engineer Neville Life said today the committee is likely to recommend "only minor changes" to the original boundary proposals, but it is possible council may decide not to commit itself to any firm boundaries this year.

The school board's construction and maintenance department.

The bids will be referred to the school board's construction and maintenance department.

GROWTH 'PHENOMENAL'

Theatre in Alberta in a Healthy State



BUTCHART GARDENS. New arrangements . . . Fresh blooms . . . Richer colors. Autumn is a very exciting season in these gay and gorgeous gardens. ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING . . . BALLET TO THE STARS . . . FLORAL RESTAURANT . . . BEGONIA BOWER . . . SHOW GREENHOUSE . . . FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOPS . . . ENTERTAINMENT. Open every day 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Most sightseeing tours will take you during the day and for the Romantic Night Lighting. Lots of free parking for campers, trailers, cars, etc., while visiting gardens.

FRIENDS ARRIVING? Take them to see these lovely gardens. One of the nicest and most appreciated ways to entertain.

DEVELOPED FROM AN ABANDONED CEMENT QUARRY over 66 years ago, they are now considered one of the world's most outstanding attractions. Embracing 30 acres, actually six different gardens—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the Ross Fountains, English Rose, quaint Japanese, stately Italian and the great Stage Show Garden.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. Every evening, dusk 'till 9 p.m. Entire thirty acres transformed into a fairytale of indescribable beauty, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their colorful "Ballet to the Stars" (continuous performances). These alone are worth the price of admission.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas and, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., suppers. Coffee bar always open.

BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT: Movies every evening at dusk. "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains of the Sea."

THE "PRINCE ALBERT" COLLECTION OF MINIATURES. NEW, EXCITING AND COLOURFUL! WITH OVER 10,000 EXHIBITS TO SEE, SCENES FROM ALL AGES FOR ALL AGES.

SEE THE ENCHANTED DOLL HOUSE, the world's largest, over 35 rooms in perfect miniature, reliving life of a royal residence in 1871.

SEE "OLDE LONDON TOWNE" London in the 17th century, including London Bridge, River Thames, etc.

SEE "THE FIELDS OF GLORY," exciting military and historical dioramas from early medieval to "The War of Roses," thru to "Waterloo," Civil War, Custer's Last Stand, Queen's Review and many other fascinating displays that will hold and entrance you. A "must" for the shutter bug. To everybody, give yourselves time! Empress Hotel, Humboldt Street entrance, open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 385-9731.

UNDERSEA GARDENS — WHERE YOU ACTUALLY DESCEND BEHIND THE SEA! Through crystal clear water see the beautiful ANEMONES, the FLOWERS of the SEA, GIANT OCTOPUS, STURGEON, WOLF EELS and playful SEALS. SEE THE LARGEST collection of SALMON in the PACIFIC NORTHWEST. WATCH the AMAZING UNDERWATER SHOW in the WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE where the creatures of the deep perform under the direction of the SCUBA DIVERS and the pretty AQUAMAIADS. UNDERSEA GARDENS IN THE INNER HARBOUR, OPPOSITE THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, OPEN DAILY, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. PHONE 382-5717.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—A must in Victoria—Don't miss it! CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM, LOCATED AT OAK BAY MARINA ON VICTORIA'S SCENIC MARINE DRIVE. Continuous shows daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. with spectacular night lighting. SEE "CHIMO" THE WORLD'S ONLY WHITE KILLER WHALE AND HER MATE "HAIDA," SEALAND'S STAR PERFORMER. Wander through the underwater grottos and view thousands of sea creatures including seals, sea lions, giant octopus, wolf eels, salmon and acrobatic sea birds. AN ADVENTURE THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM — Fun for the Whole Family. One of the most spectacular Exhibitions of Classic cars in Canada. See: 120 year old Concord Stage Coach, Royal Tour cars. Vintage: Packards, Fords, Chrysiers, Buicks, Rolls-Royce, Lincolns, Cadillacs. Also displayed in wax — Figures of the period: the Royal Family, Heads of State, Henry Ford, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Will Rogers, W. C. Fields, Churchill, Humphrey Bogart, \$13 Douglas St. (at Humboldt behind the Empress Hotel). Open all week — 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — SEE CANADA'S WORLD FAMOUS WAX MUSEUM. NEW LOCATION AT INNER HARBOUR, OPPOSITE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. OVER 10,000 SQ. FT. OF DISPLAY — 130 JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD LIFE SIZE WAX FIGURES DIRECT FROM LONDON, ENGLAND. 45 NEW SCENES. ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M., INCLUDING SUNDAYS. PHONE 385-4461.

FABLE COTTAGE, OPEN THROUGH OCTOBER . . . WEATHER PERMITTING. A storybook creation. One of the world's most beautiful homes, in spacious gardens on lovely Cordova Bay. Please bring your camera to record the beauties of this architectural wonder. Open 9:30 a.m. 'till dark. 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Scenic Marine Drive.

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. at one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Forbes, Strattona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St. Phone 383-9913.

WATER TOURS—ATTENTION VICTORIANS — See for yourself, Victoria's harbour tours leave 11:15, 12:45, 2:15, and 3:45 p.m. Boat landing opposite Empress Hotel.

SALMON FISHING (Oak Bay Salmon Charters) — Large boats, experienced guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Phone 388-5366, 592-4164, 658-8384.

EDMONTON (CP) — Drama in Alberta has come a long way in the last 20 years, says Walter Kaasa, director of administration, cultural development branch, department of cultural affairs for the province.

"It's growth is nothing short of phenomenal," he said in an interview, adding that the growth is in all areas, including schools, universities and amateur community groups, as well as the professional theatre.

To the astonishment of the skeptics, professional theatre in Edmonton and Calgary is flourishing," he said. "Into the province is flowing an increasing stream of top-rate talent."

A survey by The Canadian Press shows great activity in drama in all centres.

For Edmonton's Citadel Theatre, established in 1965 and now holding a record of sold-out performances, this season is billed as "international."

WORLD THEATRE

"It will be a season of world theatre with each play representing a country," said artistic director Sean Mulcahy.

Citadel opens with Blithe Spirit by Noel Coward and takes off on a tour with Quare

Fellow by Brendan Behan. Don't Listen Ladies by Frenchman Sacha Guitry. Of Mice and Men by John Steinbeck. Affairs of Anatole by Arthur Schnitzler of Austria. Enemy of the People by Henrik Ibsen, and Yesterday the Children were Dancing by Canadian Gratien Gelinas.

"We played to 94 per cent of capacity last year," said Olive Finland, Citadel's general manager. "And it looks as though we'll be sold out on a subscription basis this year."

Possibly encouraged by Citadel's box-office successes, a second professional theatre company began in Edmonton last year.

Theatre 3 is described by

Auction Postponed

Victoria Jaycees' auction at Bay Street Armory in aid of the United Appeal has been postponed one week to Oct. 20.

The Jaycees said Thursday the postponement will allow more time for people to donate items for the auction. Those who wish to help in this way are asked to phone 388-4333.

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CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING SATURDAY
1:00-5:00 p.m.—Public
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Public

BRENTA LODGE
(Next to Mill Bay Ferry in Brentwood)
THANKSGIVING DINNER
MON., OCT. 11—6 P.M.

Menu:
Cranberry Cocktail, Sherrried Onion, Green Salad, Roast Turkey, Giblet Gravy and Dressing, Whipped Potatoes and 2 Vegetables, Pumpkin Pie or Ice Cream, Beverage, \$3.75
Children under 12, \$2.25
Reserve Early, phone 652-2413

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"Functions with a Flair"
House Specialty
PRIME RIB OF BEEF
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ICE SKATING
SATURDAY
10:30 a.m.—Family
1:30 p.m.—Public
8:15 p.m.—Public
SUNDAY
1:45 p.m.—Public
8:15 p.m.—Public
Skating is Fun

DRIVE-IN TODAY
the best food in town.
SPECIAL
FRI., SAT., SUN.
DELICIOUS
FISH BURGERS
Made with Fresh Halibut
Reg. 60¢ ea. 35¢
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8 miles off Douglas on Gorge
Open 'til 1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. . .

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD presents
The UVic Players Club Production of
"MARAT SADE"
by Peter Weiss

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MONDAY THROUGH OCT. 9
Tickets \$2.00 from Box Office, 388-7141
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily

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RESTAURANT

Serving the finest of European Foods
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNERS

MONDAY, OCT. 11th—4:30—10 p.m.

OPEN DAILY 11:30 a.m.—12 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays 4:30—10 p.m.

851 DOUGLAS ST., Please Phone for Reservations 388-9348

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OPEN THURS., and FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

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The NET LOFT'S
OUR SMORGASBORD:
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS FOR THANKSGIVING
Saturday—
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DINE AND LISTEN OR DANCE
Open 5 p.m. Res. 388-5551
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AUTUMN!
See The Butchart Gardens
Color! Color! Color!
For complete Butchart Gardens News see top of Entertainment Guide Column, Page 12 or Phone 651-2227.
NOTE: After October 10, night dining and restaurants close for 1971 season, gardens remain open every day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DIRECT FROM BONNIE SCOTLAND!
THE WHITE HEATHER SHOW
starring
Andy Stewart
FRIDAY, OCT. 15th
at
NEWGOMBE AUDITORIUM
8:15 Curtains
With: JIMMY BLUE
ANNA DESTI ★ ALEX MORRISON
NANCY HAYS ★ MARK SIMPSON
Mail orders now to
White Heather Concert, Holroyd House
2315 Blanshard Street

All Seats Reserved—\$3.00

Box Office opens Friday, Oct. 8th
at Eatons—Daily 10-4:30

Traditional THANKSGIVING DINNER
With All the Trimmings
From 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
MONDAY, Oct. 11th
Adults \$4.00; Children under 12 \$2.50

OPEN SUNDAY
Normal Dining Room Menu
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
The Beaver Inn
DINING LOUNGE
1011 Broad St. Above the Counting House Cinemas
RESERVE NOW—386-6112

DINE OUT SUNDAY OR MONDAY
Thanksgiving Weekend
in the
FABULOUS PERSIAN ROOM
of the
CENTURY INN

Roast Prime Ribs or Choice Cut
Top Sirloin Steak or Roast
Vancouver Island Turkey
With all the Trimmings
6 COURSES

DINNER IS SERVED FROM 4 P.M.
Reservations 388-1151
We Park Your Car FREE!

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Through to 5 a.m.,
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Standard Asks for New Hearing

Standard Oil Co. of B.C. has asked Victoria city council for another public hearing on an application to rezone property at Clare Street for one of its city service stations.

At a public hearing last

month, the company failed to get a two-third majority on the rezoning, after two residents complained Clare is already too narrow for traffic.

The company is now saying, however, there was some misunderstanding.



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Sunday and Monday, Oct. 10 and 11



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THE EMPRESS

CP
HOTELS

FISCHER PROTEST FORCES DRAW

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter)

Soviet grandmaster Tigran Petrosian and Bobby Fischer of Brooklyn, N.Y., drew the third game of their 13-game semi-final world chess championship series Thursday night when Petrosian, a former world champion, was poised to win.

Petrosian and Fischer now have 3½ points each in the match to determine who will challenge reigning world champion Boris Spassky of

the Soviet Union for the world title.

Petrosian, playing blacks, was all set for a win, chess experts said, when he inadvertently repeated moves when hard-pressed by time. Referee Lothar Schmidt of West Germany declared the game a draw at the 33rd move after Fischer objected.

The fourth game of their match will be played Tues-

Mideast Plans Alive, U.S. Keeps Insisting

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — U.S. officials are continuing to insist that the proposals they are pushing for an interim settlement in the Middle East still "are very much alive."

They say that, despite public statements that appear to the contrary, both Israel and Egypt have indicated privately that they are interested in State Secretary William Rogers pursuing the matter.

The Americans say that when Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt deliver strong statements on the Middle East here they are delivering their country's maximum positions.

An interim settlement would involve a pullback of Israeli troops from the Suez canal and the opening of the canal.

The main hangup is the Egyptian insistence, and the Israeli refusal, that Egyptian troops cross the canal behind the retreating Israelis.

But he did not say that

Egypt is rejecting the idea of an interim settlement and Western observers, including Americans, said later that the speech was a forceful restatement of past positions that did not close any doors which were open before.

Delta Man Heads BCSTA

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Smedley, 51, of Delta, has been elected president of the B.C. School Trustees Association.

Smedley, a member of the Delta school board for 10 years and a former member of the Dougal College Council, had been vice-president of the BCSTA.

Smedley disagreed with an earlier statement by outgoing president Peter Powell that today's students think they are above the law.

He said in an interview he doesn't think there's anything wrong with young people. "They may look a little different," he said, "and they may act a little different, but I think we are turning out a good product in the schools."

DANCE
WHO IS
SKYLIGHTERS
SATURDAY
October 9 — 9 p.m.
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Sponsored by the
White Eagle Polish Ass'n
Admission \$2.00

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Family
10:00-12 noon
1:30-2:30 p.m.—Public
3:00-10:00 p.m.—Public

SUNDAY

1:30-2:30 p.m.—Public
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Public

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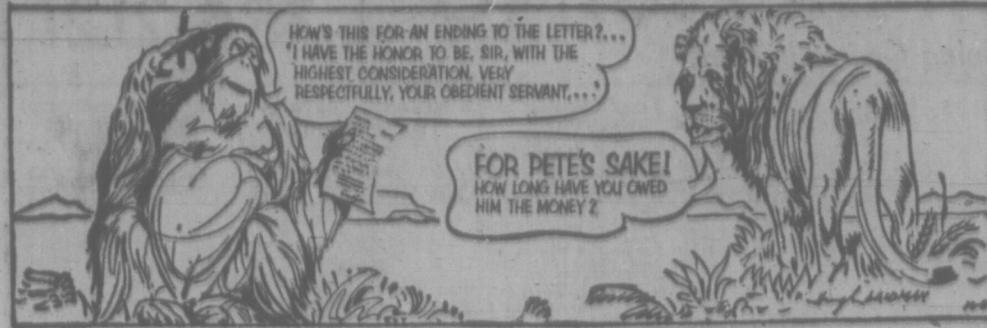
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MARMADUKE



HOME GARDEN

Cherish This October Feeling

By HILDA BEASTALL

The wallflower plants you have grown from seeds sown back at the end of May will now be as wide as they are high — between six and eight inches. If you are buying, look for the same bushy character.

As you move them into the places where you want them to flower, be sure they have a good ball of damp soil around their roots. You can always take a few pails of soil from the planting bed back to where you had the youngsters, to even things again.

Wallflowers, as you now know, are biennials. The seed is sown around end of May; plants live over winter; flower in late spring and early summer, and are then finished.

Gardeners will sometimes keep a few plants over for another year, but like their relatives the cabbages, the stems become hard, tough and woody, incapable of producing again the large fragrant spikes of bloom we enjoy so much.

Like other members of the cabbage family, wallflowers do not like an acid soil, so leave out the peat moss. Use instead well-rotted compost — the kind that is like brown-black soil.



Hilda

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

For those rubber-bridge players who are accustomed to counting their winning tricks automatically, the proper play of today's deal is elementary. And those who "forget" to count their tricks would almost surely go down, victims of their own negligence.

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ 8 5 3
♥ A 10 9 8 7 5 4
♦ 6
♣ 10 6

EAST

♦ J 10 7 4
♥ Q J 2
♦ Q J 9 5 4
♣ 3

WEST

♦ A K 9 6 2
♥ 6
♦ A K Q 9 7
♣ A K Q 9 7

The bidding:
North East South West
3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦.

North's three-heart opening bid can be explained (not justified) only by the statement that he had the urge to live dangerously. It is difficult to interest declarer in trying for the maximum number of tricks if, in so trying, he jeopardized his contract. As declarer correctly viewed the setup, he needed four club tricks to fulfill his bid of three no-trump. Hence he set his sights on the surest way of making four club tricks.

At trick two, South cashed his ace of clubs (there are days when singleton jacks are floating around). To trick three he led his seven of clubs, following suit with dummy's remaining club, the ten-spot. When West captured this trick with the jack, South's nine of clubs became declarer's game-going trick.

In playing the club suit as he did, South would, more often than not, be sacrificing an extra trick. The latter would be the case whenever the six outstanding clubs were divided 3-3, or whenever either of the opponents had been dealt the doubleton J-x of clubs.

"That's right, Mom. In dollars, quarters and pennies, but I've only spent one-third of it," replied the boy. "Now I've got as many quarters as I had dollar bills and as many dimes as I had pennies, nothing else."

How much had he spent?

(Answer Tuesday)

Yesterday's answer:
TODAY was 1397 (FOOD

4239, prime).

Fun with Figures
By JAH HUNTER

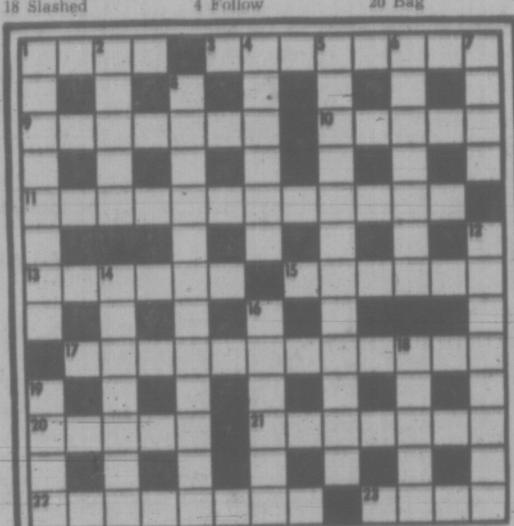
"So that's where your money goes," said Mary when Harry came in laden with comics. "You had getting on five bucks when you went out."

"That's right, Mom. In dollars, quarters and pennies, but I've only spent one-third of it," replied the boy. "Now I've got as many quarters as I had dollar bills and as many dimes as I had pennies, nothing else."

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	19	Image	5	Request	
7	Typical	21	Put up	8	Fellows
9	Motel	22	Taverns	11	Flannel
10	Savoy	1	By-way	13	Nucleus
12	Sell-out	2	Kimono	15	Toss up
14	Worldly-wise	3	Ban	16	Number
18	Cutting wind	4	Follow	17	Agent
	18	Slashed		20	Bag



CLUES

ACROSS	1	Standard feature of a city street? (4)
3	Pretty useless object? (8)	
9	Unusually sly term for evergreen shrubs? (7)	
10	Snacks anglers look forward to? (5)	
11	Soldier intends to acquire personal wealth? (7, 5)	
13	Appear to accentuate? (4, 2)	
15	It concludes a dossier about a returned article? (6)	
17	Doubts about bookings? (12)	
20	Time to muse? (5)	
21	Go in, for making fresh cover? (7)	
22	Break one's nose — perhaps? (8)	
23	Skills he requires to make a suit? (4)	

SOLUTION TUESDAY

Twins Co-Operate

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Twin sisters Linda and Lisa Byron turned down a 10-cent weekly increase in their 25-cent allowances in deference to President Nixon's 90-day wage and price freeze. The

mother of the 10-year-old girls, Mrs. Herbert August, told the White House about it in a letter, and she received a congratulatory reply this week from the president's daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



B.C.



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ing to the Provincial Court of Victoria
for a Divorce. A Final Divorce on
the 21st day of October, 1971, at
10:00 a.m. in Victoria, B.C. between
Harold Nelson Smith and Henry Alex
Branen committed to its custody. If
you are interested in the Court of
Victoria, further information
please write to: The Clerk, Provincial
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Street, Victoria, B.C.
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3/4" BATHROOM VANITY WITH

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Convertible. Bucket seats, 4-
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THE CHARM OF GRA
cottage living in comfortable surroundings to retired ladies and gentlemen. Golden Manor Retirement Residence, 1000 1/2 Victoria St., Duncan. Offers private and semi-private accommodation with every convenience. 387-7027 appointment to view without obligation.

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ROOM AND BOARD, HOME
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Surrey, Lake Hill area, \$155.

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AUTHENTIC LOG HOME, 2 BED-

ROOM, 1 bathroom, living room

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131 Blandford

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Lake.

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are reliable and reasonable rates.

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384-8725

RENTALS WANTED

Completed and professional services by

trained and competent personnel.

DON STRILING, 386-1361

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN WITH

two dogs wants small unfurnished

home in Saanich or Victoria

area. To Sidney, area. Work

479-7148. home 593-9717.

LOW-RENTAL HOUSES—SUITES

urgently needed, furnished or un-

furnished.

HOUSING REGISTRY—386-2704

WANTED: 3 OR 4 BEDROOM

house, immediate possession, rea-

sonable rent. References available

383-9468.

3-BEDROOM OLDER HOUSE

with or without option to purchase.

In Fairchild or adjoining

district. 383-7094.

GENTLEMAN PENSIONER

wishes to rent a small clean place

of his own (particular). Victoria

Press Box 170.

215 HALLS, WAREHOUSES,

STORES AND OFFICES

TO RENT

PRIME GROUND FLOOR

SPACE

Oak Bay Avenue

Ideal for Medical or Professional

offices, boutiques, specialty

shops, etc. Will

design and create interior to

suit. Present tenants in-

clude, Denist, Beauty Salon,

Yacht Supply Sales. Rents from

\$125 to \$480. Floor

areas from 340 sq. ft. to 1320 sq.

ft. Contact Manager

— Mr. A. Greul, 592-6345,

or 388-5491

MEDICAL DENTAL,

GROUND FLOOR SPACE

800 plus sq. ft. with separate

entrance—a n d washroom.

Ample parking \$200 per

month. Contact Mr. R.

Bowlby, 598-1790 or 388-5491.

PARK PACIFIC APTS.

Prime retail or commercial

space available immediately

adjacent to city parking.

Over 8000 sq. ft. Ground

floor has good exposure and

leads to attractive upper

floor by wide staircase.

Present lease expires De-

cember 31, 1975. Reasonable

terms.

F. C. Pollard

BOULTBEE, SWEET

REALTY LIMITED

737 Fort Street,

Victoria, B.C.

388-5651

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1114 BLANDSHARD STREET

Excellent retail store premises,

main floor area 1720 square

feet with mezzanine area of 1045

square feet. Mezzanine area

suitable for office, consulting

room. Also large basement

area for storage.

Very suitable for hairdressing

salon, business machines office

or sporting goods store.

KER AND STEPHENSON

LIMITED

385-3413

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HAVE YOU CONSIDERED?

1,500 or 1,600 sq. ft. 2nd floor

space in a new, modern build-

ing in town. Rent or purchase

for life. Ideal for professional

accommodation at moderate

rates. \$150 and up.

Newly carpeted and partitioned

and partitioned with 3 large sepa-

rate offices, spacious reception

and working areas. Large

elevator and separate entrance.

Lots of parking. Ideal for busi-

ness or office. Rent \$25

per month. Contact Manager

— D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

388-9311

MORTGAGE MONEY.

Available with attractive terms.

Also retail sales or new

leases.

F. C. Pollard

BOULTBEE, SWEET

REALTY

LIMITED

388-5651

XXXXXX

111 Government St. 386-9712

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT

Looking for something different

in the Victoria area? Consider

older attractively renovated in-

terior Board of Trade Building;

111 Blandford, Mid-West Prop-

erty Ltd., 111 Blandford, Oak

Avenue, 388-5611.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE AVA-

ilable with attractive leasing terms.

Also retail sales or new

leases.

CLASSIFIED

DIAL 386-2121 NOW

8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

CHEAPER MORTGAGE MONEY

Is Available

Only from Private Funds

Call 477-4971

Second Mortgages

Interim financing

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

X BOUTLBBEE X
X SWEET X
X Realty X
X Ltd. X
X X
X
Yorkshire Trust Affiliate
Hillside Shopping Centre
386-1341

OPEN HOUSE
1:30 to 4:30
FRI. SAT. SUN.

2710 CEDAR HILL RD.
Brand new, 2-bedroom home with 3rd bedroom completed in full 9-ft. high daylight basement. Excellent value at \$24,900 with very good terms. Call:

EARL McLACHLAN
386-1341

OPEN HOUSE

861 EASTER RD.

FRI. AND SAT.

1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

Come and see this modern 3 BR. full basement home. Quiet St. Lakehill area. L.R. has fireplace, sep. DR, kitchen with EA. Downstairs has a 2-BR fully self-contained suite. Renting at \$130 per mo. Asking \$29,500. All reasonable offers considered.

BILL NEAL in attendance
386-1341 EYES: 592-6452

OPEN HOUSE

1620 CHRISTMAS AVE.

1:30 to 4:00

SUNDAY OCT. 10

Immaculate home. Living room with feature fireplace and an in-line dining room. Wall-to-wall carpet over hardwood. Sundeck of dining room with indoor-outdoor carpet. 3-bedrooms with master bedroom en-suite. Large recreation room and 4th bedroom with built-in in full high daylight basement. Drive in garage. Landscaped lot. Excellent value at \$34,000 with good terms.

EARL McLACHLAN
386-1341

OPEN-HOUSE

2445 SUTTON RD.

SUNDAY 2-4:30 P.M.

Lovely home on a quiet dead end St. in Cadboro Bay. 3-Br. on main floor, master en suite, 4th BR down, plus large rec room with FP and 3-pc. bath. Double port, sundeck, patio and Bar-B-Q. Asking \$37,900. In attendance:

BILL NEAL
386-1341 EYES: 592-6452

LOW-DOWN-PAYMENT

LARGE-REVENUE

Gross \$3540 per annum. Side-by-side, no-s-e-p 2-bedroom duplex, located in downtown Sidney, close to all amenities. Priced at only \$24,900.

BOB JOHNSON
386-1341 — 24 Hr. Serv.

WHY WAIT?

When you can get a 3-bedroom home for a small down payment and monthly payments equal to rent. A large, older, sound house, close to town. Cozy living room, separate dining room, separate garage and a nice garden spot. Any reasonable offer on an asking price of \$22,500. Well worth seeing.

B. SIMONS
386-1341

BEAUTIFUL CADBORG BAY

Over 1,300 feet on main floor, consisting of 3 bedrooms, on suite bath, living room with R.R. fireplace, dining room with sundeck, patio off, large kitchen with eating area. Downstairs consists of large rec room with R.R. fireplace, 4th BR plus 2-pc. bath. Large lot and double port, all for \$37,900. For viewing, dial:

BILL NEAL
386-1341 EYES: 592-6452

FANTASTIC VIEW!!

METCHOSIN

MUST BE SOLD!

Drive up to 3394 Alpha Drive, don't just stop at the gate! The View! It's the most spectacular Sea Scapes I have ever seen. The beautiful Straits, the Olympic Mountains, Mt. Baker and Victoria Harbor, beautiful by day, scintillating with twinkling lights at night! The home is beautiful in the contemporary design and features a THIRTY FOOT living room with a glass wall. Remember now drive right up to the top.

PRICE — YOU TELL US.

Call:

MR. STOTHERS
386-1341 or 558-5285

YOU CAN

START SMILING!

\$31,500

Are you frustrated with looking for a house you can afford? With \$3,500 down and a reasonable monthly payment you can be the proud owner of this lovely stucco bungalow. 2 bedrooms, full basement, enclosed yard with fruit trees. Close to schools, transportation and shopping. To view call:

MARJ NAPPER
386-1341 or 592-9554

PRIVATE SALE

UPPER LANSDOWNE

Executive self-level, 5 yrs. old. All rooms professionally finished rec. rm. with plumbed bar, W-W in-line, 3-pc. bath, sunroom, 2-pc. bath, 2-pc. bath. Ideal trade areas close to school, university, shopping. Call Charles M. Evans 387-7317. Princeton only.

LANDFORD — \$16,500

Owner transferred. Good retirement or starter 2-bedroom home.

NEWFOLDLAND — \$16,500

Acres plus rehyme rooms. Close to schools, transportation and shopping. To view call:

Johnston Permanent Trust
386-1341 or 592-9554

SHONDRUP

Quality of life, sunroom, full basement, 2-pc. bath. Asking \$16,500. Please call:

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Quality of life, sunroom, full basement, 2-pc. bath. Asking \$16,

Mayor Juba Starts 'Last Term'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mayor Stephen Juba of Winnipeg, after receiving a mandate from the voters to head the new single-city administration that takes office Jan. 1, said today the election was his last one.

Juba, 37, told a news conference about 12 hours after the polls closed he will not seek re-election when his three-year term as mayor ends at the close of 1974.

Juba's closest opponent was 38-year-old Jack Willis, chairman of Metro since 1965.

Running a distant third and fourth respectively were Metro councillor William Hutton and Gordon Anderson, a Winnipeg businessman.

Pete Shewchenko, a 25-year-old mechanic, withdrew from the race several weeks ago, but his name remained on the ballot and he received more than 200 votes.

Final results gave Juba 139,174 votes, Willis 49,014, Hutton 8,530 and Anderson 2,765.

The single-city idea was conceived by the NDP government that came to power in 1969, defeating the 11-year-old Conservative administration that set up the Metropolitan plan.

"I have just run my last election," said Juba, a long-time proponent of a unified government for the municipally-fragmented Greater Winnipeg area.

"I have never projected my political future before, but I am confident that this will be my last." He said "the public will never know" how close he came to not running in Wednesday's elections.

He will rule over a 50-member council dominated by a civic voters group, the Independent Citizens' Election Committee, which handed the New Democratic Party a solid trouncing in the NDP's first full-scale venture into municipal politics in greater Winnipeg.

Under a bill passed at the last session of the legislature, the new council will take over from the 11-year-old Metropolitan Corporation of Greater Winnipeg and 12 separate municipalities.

The NDP, which ran 39 candidates on a platform drawn up last month at the Manitoba party's first-ever municipal policy convention, managed to elect only seven members.

LUNDS

926 FORT ST.

AUCTION

Tomorrow 9:30 a.m.

FURNISHINGS

SEVERAL GOOD RUGS

Colonial and other HIDE-A-BEDS

MAJOR APPLIANCES

CHEST DEEPFREEZE

Bedroom furnishings, luggage, bicycles, love seats, old gramophone, some small tools, and cartons of small lots.

300 Lots

On View Today and

Tomorrow from 8 a.m.

LUNDS FURNISHINGS & APPLIANCES

386-3308

IT'S

KILSHAWS

1115 FORT ST.

AUCTION

QUALITY MODERN FURNISHINGS

Tonight, 7:00 p.m.

Collection of Books, Piano — Stereo Comb. — T.V. Sets, —

4-TWIN BEDROOM SUITES

Krug and Gibbard Dining Sets, Teak Tables, Chairs, Coffee and End Tables. As New Chesterfield Sets.

DEEPFREEZE

Apt. Washer, Ranges, Refrigerators, Etc. Over 400 Lots for your inspection.

Kilshaws Auctioneers Ltd.

1115 FORT ST. 384-6441

I Just Remember Hitting, Hitting Her, That's All'

"I just remember hitting her and hitting her and hitting her and dat's all and den I dropped dat wrench."

These words are part of a statement signed by Russell Michael Amos and read Thursday afternoon by Constable L. D. Truesdale as he testified in B.C. Supreme Court here.

Amos, 18, is charged with attempting to kill Fiona Fay Boucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boucher, in their home at 543 John St. on the night of March 4-5. He has pleaded not guilty.

Truesdale appeared as the first witness before a jury of 10 men and two women after they had been ordered out of the courtroom for a day and a half while the defence and Crown argued whether certain evidence was admissible.

The evidence was ruled admissible by Mr. Justice A. B. Macfarlane.

The statement, which was signed by the accused before Truesdale and Sgt. John Martin on the night of March 5, was read in full before the jury.

Dictated by Amos and written down phonetically by Truesdale, it said:

"I was drunk and I know I was up on Hillside somewhere, that's all I remember was leaving there. That's where everything blacked out and I don't remember the rest, walking down Hillside that's all I remember."

"I picked that piece of bar or whatever it is, somewhere, and I went looking around, maybe I was looking for my girl friend. I looked at quite a few places and had a drink of water."

"When I went to the bathroom and den that's where everything went mad. I just blew my mind and then I picked up that wrench and started hitting her, hitting her, hitting her, hitting her and then, I realized what I was doing and I ran out of the house and I had a wrench in my hand and den I went down to you where David Street is. I went down to visit my cousin."

It was then shown to Amos

in and den I went in the bathroom den and den I accused identified it as the wrench in question, Truesdale said.

The trial continues today.

Show Explained

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Hydro spokesman said dust on power lines mixing with moisture in heavy fog was responsible for a minor light show Thursday night in South Vancouver. Two brilliant flashes of light were reported and lights flickered in the city, but no power outages resulted.

University Calendar

Events at the University of Victoria, Sunday to Oct. 15:

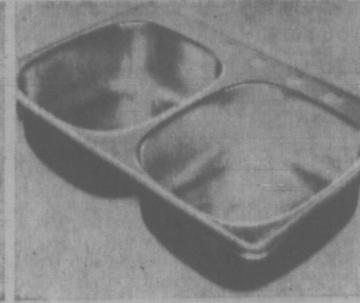
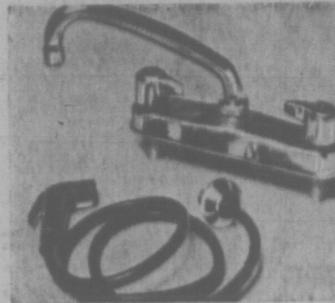
Sunday: 7 p.m. soccer on campus. Vikings vs. Vic West. Monday: University closed. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Classics lecture on Odysseus and Ulysses. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. film Sewage Disposal produced by Environmental Centre of Greater Victoria. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. bacteriology and biochemistry seminar in Craigdarroch 2567. Friday: 12:45 p.m. fitness for female faculty and staff in dance class at UVic. Saturday: 1 p.m. ice hockey at Equimall Sports Centre. CUB vs. UVic.

EATON'S Super Sale

These are more for you downtown

Downstairs

Final Day Saturday Save on Plumbing Needs



Reg. 14.65. Save 2.15

8" Ledge Faucet

Ledge type faucet with 8-inch centre swing, spout has aerator.

Sale, 12.50 each

Reg. 50.50. Save 6.55

Twin Steel Sink

Double stainless steel sink with ledge back, 3-hole drilling size 21" x 32". Each bowl 14" x 16". Features strainer baskets, tall pipes.

43.95

With spray

Reg. 26.95. Save 4.50

Coloured Basin

Coronet vanity basin, size about 21" x 17", with self-rim. Choice of colours.

Sale, 21.95 each

Reg. 23.15. Save 4.20

Stainless Sink

Single stainless steel sink with ledge back, 3-hole drilling, basket type strainer, tall pipe.

18.95

With spray

Reg. 22.25. Save 4.30

As above in white porcelain.

Sale, 17.95 each

Reg. 28.65. Save 7.00

Reg. 21.65

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Plumbing Supplies, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 20.55

Vanity Faucet

Reg. 27.25. As at left, but with chrome-plated handles, pop-up drain.

Sale, 20.55 each

Reg. 15.00 — Save 25% on

Eaton's Budget Store

Men's Dress Shoes

Sale, pair 11.99

One of the best buys you'll find anywhere this fall . . . top quality shoes in five different styles to see him through the business day, and casual occasions, too. All with Goodyear welt construction. Choice of basic colours in sizes 7 to 11, D and E widths. Smart shoppers will choose more than one style and really reap the savings.

Men's Cotton Sports Shirts

Long sleeved style in stripes or plains. S, M, L, XL in group. Machine washable, permanent press finish. Sale, each 2.99

Reg. 25.99, Men's Raincoats

An unusual . . . and timely saving on well-tailored, weather resistant raincoats. Popular three-quarter length, styled with button front. Colours of beige and khaki. Sizes 36 to 44. Sale, each 18.99

Men's Thermal Underwear

Insulated fabric keeps heat in and cold out. Popular choice for now and through winter, lightweight and comfortable to wear. S.M.L.

Sale, shirts or drawers, each 1.50

All-Wool Pullovers

Men's all wool favourites with mock turtle neckline, long sleeves. Diamond pattern in blue, green or goldstone. In sizes S.M.L. Sale, each 7.99

Downstairs Budget Store

Store Information 382-7141

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands Call Toll Free, ZENITH 1-5000

1971 PINTO SALE

TRADE-A-TAPE

at CORONA STEREO

TAPE CENTRES

2340 Douglas 288-5811

DRIVE A TOUGH LITTLE BARGAIN

WITH SAVINGS

UP TO

11 \$350

TO CHOOSE FROM

PETER POLLIN FORD

YATES at COOK 284-1144

Flannelette Pyjamas

Cotton flannelette pyjamas, full cut for comfort. Wash-fast colours in sizes A-E. Plains and patterns.

2.99 Sale, each

Men's Work Pants

Permanent press finish on machine washable tough wearing cotton and nylon blend. Choose charcoal

blue or forest green . . . select several pair and save. Sizes 30 to 42. Sale, each

3.99

Downstairs Budget Store

Drive a tough little bargain

With savings up to \$350

At Peter Pollen Ford, Yates at Cook

Or call 284-1144 or 288-5811

Or write to Peter Pollen Ford, 2340 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. V8T 1G2

Or call toll free, ZENITH 1-5000

Or write to Peter Pollen Ford, 2340 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. V8T 1G2

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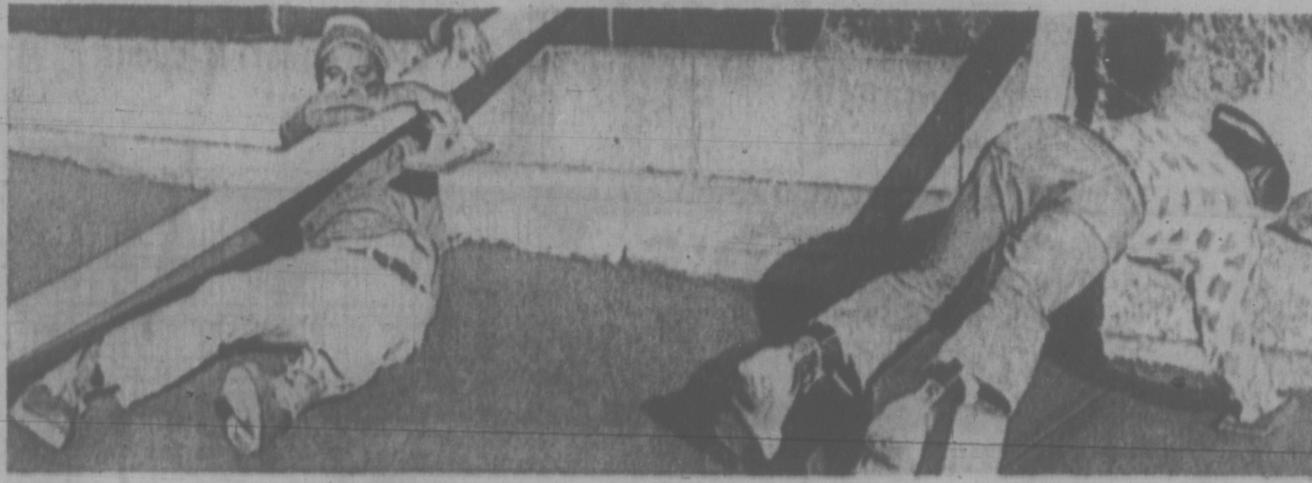
Or write to Peter Pollen Ford, 2340 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. V8T 1G2

Or call toll free



CAMERA WAS TOO MUCH for Guido Pascale who was smoothing a new cement sidewalk on Parliament Hill in Ottawa Thursday. The unusual angle of his job caught the photographer's

eye but the picture-taking proved such a distraction that Guido lost his balance and found he had to start all over — smoothing cement. (CP Wirephoto)



Nixon to Retain Power Over Wage-Price Board

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally said today the government will retain final authority over wage and price decisions made by the new

boards created by President Nixon to oversee "economic controls when the wage-price freeze ends.

At a nationwide radio and television news conference,

Connally appealed to labor to co-operate with Nixon's "Phase II" operations announced Thursday night. He said the fight against inflation would be "extremely difficult" without labor's participation.

But the sticky point of whether the 15-member pay board composed equally of representatives of labor, management and the public, will have final authority over wage decisions, Connally said it would not.

IN PICTURE

"The government is going to continue to be in the picture," he said.

Labor has withheld its endorsement of Nixon's program on that very point. It wants the pay board to have total authority over what size pay increases will be allowed U.S. workers, during the period the government will seek to cut the rate of inflation in half, down to two to three per cent by the end of 1973.

Connally said he couldn't be sure when the 10-per-cent surcharge on imports might be lifted.

"We want our balance of payments improved. The only way they can be improved, in a sense, is to the detriment of other nations. Other nations have to give up something in order for us to gain something," he said.

FRAMEWORK

Nixon laid out the board framework of his program before the American people, but he passed along to the new citizens' board the key decisions on the size of permissible wage and price increases. It may be as long as five weeks before workers, business and consumers get answers to the questions that concern them most: "How much will wages increase?" and "What will happen to prices?"

The boards have until Nov. 15 — when the wage-price freeze expires — to lay down guidelines for pay and price increases. Administration officials said the membership of the boards would be announced in a few days.

UNTH, NOV. 13

The wage-price freeze, as previously announced, remains in effect until Nov. 13. "The wage-price freeze has been remarkably successful," Nixon said. "The primary credit for the success of this first step on the fight against rising prices belongs to you, it belongs to the American people. It is you who have shown a willingness to co-operate in the campaign against inflation."

Nixon said profits would not be controlled except for "windfall" profits resulting

from the conference and announced new low fares. Duffy would not say how great the new "flexibility" would be, but it was enough to prevent a further withdrawal among the 13 lines remaining in the conference.

Cunard announced 12-day tourist-class trips, round trip, Southampton to New York, for \$362. The price will go into effect Oct. 22. The present minimum official roundtrip fare is \$634.

Airlines have announced transatlantic trips at under \$200, to begin Feb. 1.

Continued on Page 2

AND NOW . . . SEA TRAVEL WAR

BRUSSELS (AP) — With airlines cutting transatlantic fares sharply, steamship lines got the green light today to join the competition.

The Atlantic Passenger Steamship Conference announced it would "grant to lines greater flexibility in meeting outside competition."

Richard Duffy, secretary-general of the conference, told a reporter he would "not be surprised" to see some new rates soon announced.

What could become a rate war was set off when the Cunard line, which runs the

Queen Elizabeth 2, withdrew from the conference and announced new low fares. Duffy would not say how great the new "flexibility" would be, but it was enough to prevent a further withdrawal among the 13 lines remaining in the conference.

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Continued on Page 2

Don't Dam Fraser, Says Study

A federal study released Thursday appears to rule out the possibility that Ottawa would ever approve the proposed Moran Dam on the Fraser River.

Highlights of the study are warnings that the dam will halve the Fraser's salmon fisheries and is unnecessary for flood control purposes.

The study contradicts statements made two weeks ago by Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan who said Moran Dam may have to be built to prevent Fraser Valley flooding.

The B.C. Energy Board also is studying the proposed dam as part of an over-all survey of provincial power needs to 1985. Its report is scheduled for release in February, 1972.

Nuclear Power Ruled Out

Critics of the Moran proposal charge that the government already has decided to build the dam because the energy board was not permitted to study possibilities of thermal power generation from sources such as coal and natural gas.

Premier Bennett has ruled out nuclear power as long as he is in office, so critics of Moran say he has set his vision on hydroelectricity.

Premier Bennett had no direct comment on the report except to repeat his statement

Fishing Loss \$71 Million

Annual loss of potential salmon production would be \$71 million. Fisheries above and below the dam would be impeded, and the report says there is no precedent for passing salmon over a dam as high as the Moran would be.

Fraser River sockeye accounted for 46 per cent of the total B.C. sockeye catch between 1952-69, says the report.

About 44 per cent of the Fraser's sockeye catch originates above the dam's site, 25

miles north of Lillooet in the Moran Canyon. Hatcheries and artificial spawning channels could not compensate for salmon losses, the report continues, because sockeye spend one year in a lake adjacent to spawning channels before migrating to sea.

The report, prepared by technical staff of the federal fisheries service and the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, says the dam would cause a total yearly loss of \$24 million to salmon on fisheries.

RUSSIANS RETALIATE; 18 OUSTED

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today ordered 18 British diplomats and businessmen expelled or banned from returning to Soviet soil in retaliation for Britain's ouster of 185 Soviet officials, an embassy spokesman said.

The British ambassador told the Soviet officials he regarded their action as unjustified.

The list and other details of the meeting were relayed to the British foreign office in London.

Visits of high-ranking Soviet officials to England have been cancelled.

Grains Bill Faces Tuesday Deadline

OTTAWA (CP) — The stormy career of the Prairie farm income stabilization bill appears to be nearing its end, with survival depending on a change of heart by either the government or opposition parties.

Thursday, Liberal House Leader Allan MacEachen set Tuesday as the deadline for a solution to the Commons deadlock. If opposition parties do not agree to pass the bill next week, the government will drop it.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said at a news conference today that his party is prepared to let the bill come to a quick vote provided the legislation be enacted in two stages.

The first stage would be immediate enactment of the clauses dealing with payments to western farmers to compensate them for replacement of existing plans.

Other parts of the bill would be proclaimed only after further study and possible amendment. This stage of enactment would be by Commons resolution after debate.

UNDER CONSIDERATION

Mr. Stanfield said his proposal has been put before a meeting of party House leaders and is being considered by the other three parties.

Mr. Stanfield said that if the government is interested only in withdrawal of the en-

Continued on Page 2

BENNETT INVITES KOSYGIN TO VICTORIA

Premier Bennett said Thursday he will invite Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to come to Victoria as part of his visit to Canada this month.

Bennett said the invitation will be made through proper diplomatic channels and that he hopes Kosygin will accept his invitation.

Kosygin will be in Vancouver on Oct. 22 and 23.

More U.K. Troops Sent to Ireland

LONDON (CP) — After a six-hour meeting with Ulster's Premier Brian Faulkner Thursday, British Prime Minister Edward Heath announced that three new battalions will join the 12,000 British troops already stationed in Ulster.

The extra forces will be used particularly to strengthen control of the often-breached border with the Irish Republic to the south and to speed up action against terrorists.

Observers here believe the government's decision to send about 1,500 more soldiers to Northern Ireland may be followed by gradual introduction of political reforms.

SAHOUTEURS

Meanwhile in Belfast saboteurs blew up a reservoir, sending one-million gallons of water gushing over the streets of the city which is already suffering a serious water shortage.

Grenades marched into the reservoir's adjacent pumping station, ordered staff out and then planted explosives at each of the main pumps and the reservoir wall.

Also in Belfast a British marksman reported shooting a sniper off a roof but was unable to confirm it because rioters prevented troops from reaching him.

The Appeal Court judge agreed to resume his role as arbitrator Thursday after an

agreement was reached.

Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz

is expected to open hearings next week to settle the nine-month dispute between B.C. Hydro and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 258.

More than 2,000 electrical workers were back on the job today after their four-day strike, as well as 2,100 other B.C. Hydro employees who did not go to work for three days because of picketing.

NO PROBLEMS

During the four-day strike, electrical and gas service was maintained by non-union supervisors. No serious problems were reported. Picketing stopped but service in Victoria Tuesday.

The IBEW said it had received assurances from Chabot that "no legal action would be taken against members and officers of the union and other B.C. Federation of Labor affiliates."

Chabot had branded the four-day strike illegal because the cabinet had passed a back-to-work order last summer during an 11-day strike.

Part of the settlement of the 11-day strike was acceptance by both sides of Nemetz as arbitrator. After Nemetz withdrew, both sides could not agree on a replacement to make a binding decision on the dispute.

"It could involve suspension, demotion

loss of pay or dismissal," the mayor said.

prepared by Mr. Justice Thomas Dohm of the British Columbia Supreme Court.

Campbell said the police commission did not want to take any action against individual officers until the Dohm report was published.

He said it was also hampered by the civil actions brought against individual officers by citizens claiming damages.

But now, he said, depending on whether the attorney-general acted himself or he can pass it on to us (Vancouver Police Commission to act) the mayor said, Peterson was not immediately available for comment.

The attorney general made no firm commitment on future disciplinary action Thursday when he released the report on the riot.

Continued on Page 2

SOME POLICE FACE DISCIPLINARY ACTION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell today said there would be disciplinary action against individual police officers guilty of using excessive force in the Gastown riot last Aug. 7.

But he said the first move is up to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

"He can do something himself or he can pass it on to us (Vancouver Police Commission to act)" the mayor said. Peterson was not immediately available for comment.

The attorney general made no firm commitment on future disciplinary action Thursday when he released the report on the riot.

Continued on Page 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dock union leader Harry Bridges has ordered 15,000 West Coast longshoremen back to work Saturday in compliance with a court order obtained after President Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley Act.

A strike by 45,000 dock workers in East Coast and most Gulf ports entered its second week today and spread Thursday to Puerto Rico.

Also going into its second week today was a soft-steel strike by more than 100,000 members of the United Mine Workers as negotiations continued in Washington, D.C.

The 100-day West Coast strike, the longest walkout in Pacific docks in history, has cost an estimated \$1.70 billion since it began July 1. Losses in the East Coast and Gulf walkouts are estimated at \$17 million daily.

Dockers Returning

Tax Changes Wanted To Offset U.S. Move

OTTAWA (CP) — One Liberal backbencher invoked Eric Kierans and another advocated retaliation Thursday as the Commons discussed Canadian reaction to U.S. economic policies.

Hugh Faulkner (L-Peterborough) supported what he called the most eloquent plea of Mr. Kierans, former Liberal minister, that the government stop tax discrimination against the manufacturing sector—hit most by the U.S. measures—in deference to resource industries.

Robert Kaplan (L-Don Valley) said the government's tax change bill would have to be revised if U.S. intentions are "what they appear to be" in changing U.S.-Canadian economic relations.

If the U.S. was going to treat Canada as a resource depot, Canada would have to revise its tax laws to stimulate manufacturing, exports and employment in a way that had never been necessary or desirable before.

Their comments came on second-reading debate on the government's tax change bill.

DEFAT AMENDMENT

A Conservative amendment calling the bill inadequate to deal with the country's economic problems was voted down 92 to 56. All Liberals present were opposed and all other parties voted in favor.

As the government moved toward critical decisions in what External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday could be a fundamental reassessment of Canada's relationship with the United States, nearly all debate focused on that issue.

Mr. Kaplan said Canada and the U.S. had been involved in an economic partnership of great benefit to both countries.

But if U.S. was changing its economic policy towards Canada, then this country would have to retaliate with measures similar to the U.S. 10-per-cent import surtax, its export-promoting and buy-American tax incentives.

REJECTS NDP IDEA

He rejected suggestions by New Democratic Leader David Lewis that Canada impose an export surtax on resources needed by the U.S., saying the U.S. wasn't really all that dependent on Canadian resources.

Middle East oil was cheaper than Canadian oil, natural gas could be replaced with oil, and nickel was being produced in other countries.

In a recent Commons finance committee meeting, Mr. Kaplan suggested Canada put a special tax on dividends and interest flowing to U.S. citizens from Canadian investments.

Mr. Faulkner agreed the U.S. had gone too far in trying

to repair its balance-of-payments deficit and was threatening world trade structures.

But he said it was to the credit of the Canadian government that it had not attempted to retaliate. Rather, he said, Canada should "bargain with the U.S. and other countries" from strength, on the basis of its good record on free trade, and "not make all the concessions."

CITES KIERANS

Mr. Faulkner then invoked Mr. Kierans' theories on both the need for co-operation among labor, business and government and on the contention that resource exports favored by tax concessions

aren't enough for real Canadian development.

He agreed with Wednesday's report of the Science Council of Canada that Canadian manufacturing, on the other hand, is not growing rapidly enough.

The government should push for more processing of resource exports domestically, Mr. Faulkner said, and give priority to making a statement on foreign ownership of resources and industry.

Ron Harding (NDP-Kootenay West) also praised Mr. Kierans. The former minister had shown how unfairly the income tax system favored big mineral-fuels business, he said.

POLICE IDENTIFY DU PONT VICTIMS

MONTREAL (CP) — A 27-year-old man is being held on a coroner's warrant following the shotgun slayings Thursday of three employees of Du Pont of Canada Ltd. in their downtown offices.

Police say Vincent Joseph Meloche, dismissed the day before as a sales representative with the company, gave himself up shortly after the shootings and will be held pending a coroner's inquest.

The three victims were senior personnel in the company's sales division. Autopsies have been completed on two of the bodies but a police spokesman declined to give results.

The victims, each shot in the head, were identified as J. C. Cawley, 48, sales manager of the film division, Brian Mathews, 61, sales office supervisor, and Gordon Langlois, 42, eastern district sales manager.

DEMANDS A JOB
Mr. Cawley was to be presented with a gold pin at a special luncheon later in the day for 25 years of service with the company.

Plans Scrapped
VANCOUVER (CP) — Plans for a 42-storey hotel at the southeast corner of Georgia and Seymour in the downtown area have been scrapped and the land has been sold to British Columbia Telephone Co. by its Hong Kong owners, it was announced here.

Ho-Chapman, managing director of the Investment Syndicate, said in a telephone interview from Hong Kong that difficulties in obtaining financing and management for the hotel forced the group to scrub the venture.

Police said a man entered the Du Pont offices at 555 Dorchester Boulevard, near the busy intersection of Beaver Hall Hill at 10:20 a.m. He interrupted a meeting between Mr. Cawley and Mr. Mathews and demanded employment.

The man pulled out a .410-calibre shotgun when they refused, police said, and shot them in the head.

He then went through a passageway leading to Du Pont offices in an adjoining building, and shot Mr. Langlois.

Heavily-armed police moved in on the buildings and ordered them evacuated. They also blocked off part of Dorchester Boulevard.

Believing the man to be still inside, police asked office workers to leave or to lock themselves in their offices or a washroom.

Lieut. Larry Lewis of the Montreal police said a man was arrested about 10 blocks from the scene after he telephoned police about 11 a.m. saying he wanted to give himself up.

Mr. Cawley, a native of Halleybury, Ont., is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters.

Mr. Mathews, from Shawbridge, Que., is survived by his wife and two sons.

Mr. Langlois, born in Ottawa in 1929, was also a 25-year employee at Du Pont. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

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- Answer any problem you have with your present hearing aid!
- Clean and adjust your hearing instrument!
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ALL OF THESE SERVICES ARE ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE DURING OUR THREE-DAY HEARING WORKSHOP!

We will — ALSO FREE OF CHARGE — test your hearing with BELTONE'S NEWLY INSTALLED electronic equipment!

• ALL BATTERIES — HALF PRICE
(1 Pack per Customer)

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• AND THERE WILL BE A FREE GIFT WAITING FOR YOU . . . and it's yours for just visiting us!

So do come in . . . bring us your hearing problems . . . and at the same time SEE and INSPECT BELTONE'S NEWEST, MOST REMARKABLE HEARING HELP — THE BELTONE "VIVO"!

the Bay

BEAUTIFUL COMFORT

"New Playtex 18 Hour Bras"

They move with you...breathe with you. They're feminine and lovely. All this and customized fit that shapes and supports.

Here's why they fit and feel so great

Made of Spanette, the exclusive Playtex stretch fabric for softness and comfortable support.

Self adjusting nylon lace cups suspended in a unique frame of sheer, lightweight elastic for freedom of movement.

Adjustable stretch straps that can't twist or curl.

1 NEW PLAYTEX LONGLINE 18 HOUR BRA, the first support bra that's comfortable for hours. Has invisible 2" elastic waist band that won't ride up and gives firm midriff control. White in sizes 34-40 B, 34-42 C.

Each 10.50

34-42D each 11.50

2 NEW PLAYTEX 18 HOUR BANDEAU comes in white only in sizes 34-40 B and 34-42 C.

Each 7.50

34-42D each 8.50

Underwear, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHRETT, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

34-42D each 8.50

Nov. 1 Walkout Deadline Set By Ladysmith Ambulancemen

LADYSMITH — Members of the Ladysmith Volunteer Ambulance Drivers' Association will terminate services Nov. 1 unless they are provided with new accommodations.

Mayor Kay Grousel said today the 10-member association's decision is "regrettable but it is virtually impossible to have their new quarters ready by the deadline they have set."

She said a walkout would "just have to rest on the men's conscience."

Mayor Grousel said council has alternatives in mind but

she is not going to discuss them yet.

The association first notified council of the walkout threat early in September. At that time they were advised plans for a combined fire department and ambulance building were being drawn up.

PULLED BACK

Three weeks later they submitted their resignations to the town office but shortly after a member of executive requested them back.

The association has now placed an advertisement in

the Ladysmith-Chemainus Chronicle advising residents that effective Nov. 1, it no longer will operate the ambulance service.

Mayor Grousel said there has been discussion of new ambulance quarters off and on for the past year.

She said preliminary drawings and sketches have been prepared for the joint \$90,000 facilities and hopefully construction will start before the end of the year. Ambulance accommodations are to be built first, she said.

ONE ROOM

Ambulance headquarters are now a room in the back of the Ladysmith fire hall. The town has one ambulance.

"I admit the quarters are small and they do need better facilities but we just can't do everything overnight," the mayor said. "We can't do all the capital projects as rapidly as I would like them done. They have to be budgeted for."

\$400 a Week Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Editorial and commercial employees of the Washington Post rejected a \$400-a-week top salary contract offered for experienced personnel Thursday and directed further negotiations.

The 775-member unit of the Washington-Baltimore News-paper Guild, which has authorized a strike, deferred action for up to three days in a meeting Thursday.

The Guild postponed action "until the company produces a proposal which is not economically retrogressive as compared to a previous offer, or until Sunday."

The latest offer called for a 30-month contract with full experienced personnel getting \$400 a week. A 28-per-cent increase in four steps would have gone to key editorial and commercial employees with fewer than five years experience.

"Every attempt is being made to start the building as soon as possible. It is regrettable but if the men wish to resign they will just have to act as they see fit."

Mrs. Grousel said the association has refused to meet with Ald. Pat O'Brien, chairman of the ambulance and fire department committees, to discuss the blueprints.

Alan Gilroy, captain of the drivers' association, refused to comment on the controversy.



ARNOLD
Oct. 20 start

SERVICEMEN DONATE RECORD \$32,000

Servicemen in the Greater Victoria area have set a record by contributing \$32,000 to this year's United Appeal campaign.

This is \$4,000 more than the amount collected in 1970 and 182 per cent of this year's \$17,500 target for the military.

Campaign chairman for the armed forces' section, Lt.-Cdr. Frank Allwood reports that about 3,600 personnel contributed.

15 Days for Breaking Into Liquor Store

DUNCAN — A Duncan man was sentenced to 15 days in prison Thursday for breaking into the liquor store here on Sept. 25.

Vincent Joseph Canute pleaded guilty before Judge Lance Heard.

Kenneth William Egan of

Duncan has been sentenced to an additional 15-day jail term for false pretenses.

Egan is serving a 225-day jail term received earlier in Chilliwack provincial court for 14 counts of false pretenses involving worthless cheques.

LOAN APPROVED FOR HOUSING

OTTAWA — A \$68,985 loan to Ladysmith Senior Citizens' Project has been approved by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The group is a non-profit corporation sponsored by the Ladysmith Lions Club for construction of a 12-unit project consisting of nine bachelor and three one-bedroom units.

Strike Threatened To Get Port Action

VANCOUVER (CP) — Longshoremen in the port of Vancouver will threaten strike action in contract negotiations next spring in a bid to get financial commitments for port development, union president Lou Kaufman said Thursday.

He said the union demand is necessary to save jobs by building the port.

"This is an emergency," he said. "We can't wait around another two years for the port to get rolling."

Mr. Kaufman said he felt Seattle, Vancouver's major competitor, was siphoning off

TOWING MAN APPOINTED TO BOARD

OTTAWA (CP) — James G. Henderson, 48, of Vancouver has been appointed to the board of the North Fraser harbor commissioners, the transport department announced today.

The appointment is for three years. Mr. Henderson replaces Commissioner Arthur Lindsay who died in July.

Mrs. Henderson, born in Brandon, Man., is assistant general manager of Point Grey Towing Co. Ltd., director and secretary of Richmond Tug Boat Co. and director of Regent Towing Ltd., all of Vancouver.



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WOODEN BOAT KITS

- ★ Modern and Sail Designs
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Guard Never Informed About Ton of Dynamite

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)

A security guard watching over construction company equipment was unaware that a ton of dynamite was stored at the site until after it was stolen, a police spokesman said Thursday.

About 2,300 pounds of dynamite, owned by Dawson Construction Co., was stolen Sunday night or Monday morning

from powder magazines on the Upper Levels Highway in this municipality.

The police spokesman said a guard hired to watch the site had not been warned that dynamite was stored there.

"If he didn't know it was there, then he wouldn't bother to check it on his rounds," he said.

The thieves apparently smashed their way into the

locked magazines with a truck.

A spokesman for Selkirk Security Guard Service Ltd. said his company had held a security contract with the construction company until Oct. 1 at 1:30 a.m., when another security company took over the job. The theft was discovered more than two days later.

There have been no arrests.

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Saturday Sellouts!



On Sale Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30
While Quantities Last

26 Only Women's Genuine Leather Coats

Sale Price **59.99**

Two styles in smart Borg line leather coats. Single or belted double breasted styles. Assorted colours in an incomplete size range. Shop early Saturday.

Lowest Price Ever! Women's Buckskin Jackets

Sale Price **29.99**

Genuine buckskin jackets in fringed and safari styles. Quilted lining... some with zip-out lining. Smart styles for casual fall and winter wear.

75 Only! Men's 2-Piece Suits

Sale Price **39.97**

Suits that look and feel like a hundred! Pure wool worsted as well as Fortrels and corduroys. Single and double breasted models in the latest styles. Sizes 38 to 44. Shop early!

8 Colours! Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile

12" x 12"
Sale Price, each

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Now's the time to shop and save on versatile, good looking 12" x 12" vinyl asbestos tiles for your rec room, kitchen or any room in the home. Install on wood or concrete.

Women's Sweat Shirts

Popular long-sleeve fleece-lined cotton sweat shirts in Tan, Yellow, Blue and Dark Green. Sizes M and L. Sale Price, each

88c

Girls' All-Weather Coats

Wash and wear coats of 65% polyester and 35% cotton with quilted lining. 3 styles in 4 colours. Sizes 7 to 14. Sale Price, each

10.99

Personal Shopping—Girls' Wear (17)

Men's Dress Shoes

Discontinued styles—ties and slip-ons in Browns, Tans and Black. Most with Neoprene soles... some with leather soles. Sizes 7 1/2 to 12 D in the group. Sale Price, pair

12.97

Personal Shopping—Men's Shoes (18)

Drapery Fabric Clearance

Clearance of bolt ends... assorted fabrics, patterns and colours. Save 1/2 on 3 to 8-yard pieces. Reg. 1.99 to 3.99 to 9.99. Sale Price, yard

1 to 4

Personal Shopping—Drapery (24)

Fabric Clearance

Plain cottons, cotton blends, houndstooth, linen blends and printed corduroys... dozens of colours and patterns in various widths. Sale Price, yard

77c

Sale of Girls' Flares

Corduroy, velvet cord or Fortrel flares in a good selection of fall shades. Girls' sizes 7 to 14. Sale Price, pair

3.99

Personal Shopping—Girls' Wear (17)

Tippee Toes Doll

You'll save on this popular doll... just in time for Christmas giving. Tippee Toes is the learning-to-walk doll with horse and trike.

12.97

Personal Shopping—Toys (19)

Drug Battle 'Takes Time' Says Brothers

Education Minister Donald Brothers said Thursday critics of the government's drug abuse committee must realize it takes time to develop effective anti-drug policies and

"We're just starting off in British Columbia to attack the thing, and we're the first province in Canada to do this," Brothers said in an interview.

Brothers is chairman of the committee which also includes Health Minister Ralph Lofmark, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, deputy provincial secretary Lawrie Wallace and deputy travel industry minister Ron Worley.

The education minister said the committee's first priority is an education campaign now being conducted in all news media.

Resignation Regretted

He said he regretted the resignation of Saanich police Sgt. Bill Chisholm from the committee. Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis charged Tuesday Chisholm resigned because he was being used as a "political pawn."

Brothers said: "It doesn't help to have people come out with statements that it's just a political ruse." But he praised Curtis for speedily making Chisholm available to the committee.

Chisholm's departure, Brothers said, will delay progress on the in-school program, because the Saanich policeman had become an expert in the field.

The B.C. Medical Association Wednesday passed a resolution calling on the committee to outline its programs, particularly regarding the

treatment and rehabilitation of heroin addicts.

Brothers said rehabilitation programs will be developed later as will anti-drinking campaigns and programs designed to counter the abuse of prescription drugs.

He suggested the BCMA contact Lofmark on the question of rehabilitation for heroin addicts.

Other committee programs,

Brothers said, include a call for proposals for an anti-drug film. The committee will decide who makes the film before December. Brothers said it is unlikely the film will be in production before 1972.

The committee intends to survey work being done by private agencies in drug education and rehabilitation and set up advisory committees throughout B.C. to inform the government of specific community problems.

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Cessnas to Cross Twice Daily

Air Link Set With Abbotsford

Twice-daily service between the inner Harbor and the middle Fraser Valley will be launched immediately with light amphibious aircraft of Abbotsford Air Services Ltd.

The company, operating out of Abbotsford airport, was granted a charter to fly the regular service on a demand basis in addition to its charter work.

A Cessna 180 with retractable wheels will connect the inner Harbor with the hard surface airport serving Fraser Valley communities 30-60 miles from Vancouver.

The company said there is a demand by lawyers, real estate agents and municipal officials particularly for fast transportation to the capital.

Two Services Now

Under terms of its licence, the company would not be required to make flights if there are no passengers, but initially it is intended to leave Abbotsford at about 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., returning almost immediately.

Additional flights may be

added as required by volume of traffic.

Two boat-equipped flying services now operate out of the inner Harbor. Air West and Victoria Flying Services both connect with Vancouver Harbor, some flights direct, some by way of Duncan and the Gulf Islands.

A spokesman for the firm said businessmen wanting to visit Victoria for a few hours must now waste an hour driving to Vancouver airport and a half-hour driving from Vic-

toria airport downtown, repeating the performance en route home.

\$16 FARE

Total travelling time from Abbotsford airport to the inner Harbor is 45 minutes, he said. Fare will be about \$16 each way.

Permission was granted by the air transport committee of the Canadian Transport Commission.

The commission rejected the original application April 15, 1970, and upheld its decision Oct. 9, 1970. But Abbotsford Air appealed to the transport minister and the minister asked the commission to review the case.

In its decision, the commission noted the minister had said that Abbotsford Air would not hurt existing carriers since Abbotsford was sufficiently far from Vancouver as not to affect Vancouver-Victoria traffic. Abbotsford is 50 miles southeast of Vancouver.

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Weather
Mostly Sunny.
Warm
Details on Page 6

88th Year, No. 102

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY
10 CENTS SATURDAY



CAMERA WAS TOO MUCH for Guido Pascale who was smoothing a new cement sidewalk on Parliament Hill in Ottawa Thursday. The unusual angle of his job caught the photographer's

eye but the picture taking, proved such a distraction that Guido lost his balance and found he had to start all over — smoothing cement. (CP Wirephoto)



Nixon to Retain Power Over Wage-Price Board

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally said today the government will retain final authority over wage and price decisions made by the new

boards created by President Nixon to oversee economic controls when the wage-price freeze ends.

At a nationwide radio and television news conference,

Connally appealed to labor to co-operate with Nixon's "Phase II" operations announced Thursday night. He said the fight against inflation would be "extremely difficult" without labor's participation.

But on the sticky point of whether the 15-member pay board composed equally of representatives of labor, management and the public, will have final authority over wage decisions, Connally said it would not.

IN PICTURE

The government is going to continue to be in the picture," he said.

Labor has withheld its endorsement of Nixon's program on that very point. It wants the pay board to have total authority over what size pay increases will be allowed U.S. workers during the period the government will seek to cut the rate of inflation in half, down to two to three per cent by the end of 1972.

Connally said he couldn't be sure when the 10-per-cent surcharge on imports might be lifted.

"We want our balance of payments improved. The only way they can be improved, in a sense, is to the detriment of other nations. Other nations have to give up something in order for us to gain something," he said.

FRAMEWORK

Nixon laid out the board framework of his program before the American people, but he passed along to the new citizens the key decisions on the size of permissible wage and price increases.

It may be as long as five weeks before workers, businessmen and consumers get answers to the questions that concern them most: "How much will wages increase?" and "What will happen to prices?"

The boards have until Nov. 13 — when the wage-price freeze expires — to lay down guidelines for pay and price increases. Administration officials said the membership of the boards would be announced in a few days.

UNTIL NOV. 13

The wage-price freeze, as previously announced, remains in effect until Nov. 13. The wage-price freeze has been remarkably successful," Nixon said. "The primary credit for the success of this first step on the fight against rising prices belongs to you, it belongs to the American people. It is you who have shown a willingness to co-operate in the campaign against inflation."

Nixon said profits would not be controlled except for "windfall" profits resulting from the oil price increases.

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson said today it would not be appropriate to impose wage and price controls in Canada "at the present time."

He told reporters, however, that such controls could become necessary if inflation became worse.

He said he is worried by the recent trend of price increases.

The minister was commenting mainly on President Nixon's economic statement Thursday night.

In the Commons, Prime Minister Trudeau said the provinces would be consulted if controls were to be imposed.

He was replying to Marcel Lambert, Conservative financial spokesman, who said controls similar to those in the U.S. may have to be considered.

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AND NOW . . . SEA TRAVEL WAR

BRUSSELS (AP) — With airlines cutting transatlantic fares sharply, steamship lines got the green light today to join the competition.

The Atlantic Passenger Steamship Conference announced it would "grant" to lines greater flexibility in meeting outside competition.

Richard Duffy, secretary-general of the conference, told a reporter he would "not be surprised" to see some new rates announced soon.

What could become a rate war was set off when the Cunard line, which runs the

Queen Elizabeth 2, withdrew from the conference and announced new low fares. Duffy would not say how great the new "flexibility" would be, but it was enough to prevent any further withdrawals among the 13 lines remaining in the conference.

Cunard announced 12-day tourist-class trips, round trip, Southampton to New York, for \$382. The price will go into effect Oct. 22. The present minimum official roundtrip fare is \$634.

Airlines have announced transatlantic trips at under \$200, to begin Feb. 1.

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Nixon said profits would not be controlled except for "windfall" profits resulting from the oil price increases.

The attorney general made no firm statement on future disciplinary action Thursday when he released the report on the riot. Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Rock Hurled

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — An unidentified man today smashed the windshield of Japanese Emperor Hirohito's car with an object, probably a rock, as the emperor and empress drove through the streets of Amsterdam.

SABOTEURS

Meanwhile in Belfast saboteurs blew up a reservoir, sending one-million gallons of water gushing over the streets of the city which is already suffering a serious water shortage.

Gummen marched into the reservoir's adjacent pumping station, ordered staff out and then planted explosives at each of the main pumps and the reservoir wall.

Also in Belfast a British marksman reported shooting a sniper off a roof but was unable to confirm it because rioters prevented troops from reaching him.

Firing Blasted

REGINA (CP) — Marjorie Gordon was unjustly and unlawfully dismissed from her teaching position at Moosejaw high school, Don Keith, a Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation officer, said today.

Mrs. Gordon was fired Monday for "gross misconduct" in allowing her students to read a copy of the Georgia Straight, a Vancouver underground newspaper.

CRIMES

The boards have until Nov. 13 — when the wage-price freeze expires — to lay down guidelines for pay and price increases. Administration officials said the membership of the boards would be announced in a few days.

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SOME POLICE FACE DISCIPLINARY ACTION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell today said there would be disciplinary action against individual police officers guilty of using excessive force in the Gastown riot last Aug. 7.

But he said the first move is up to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

"He can do something himself or he can pass it on to us (Vancouver Police Commission) to act," the mayor said. Peterson was not immediately available for comment.

The attorney general made no firm statement on future disciplinary action Thursday when he released the report on the riot.

prepared by Mr. Justice Thomas Dohm of the British Columbia Supreme Court.

Campbell said the police commission did not wait to take any action against individual officers until the Dohm report was published.

He said it was also hampered by the civil actions brought against individual officers by citizens claiming damages.

But now, he said, depending on whether the attorney-general acted himself, the commission and Chief John Fisk could go ahead and take whatever disciplinary action is necessary.

"It could involve suspension, demotion or loss of pay or dismissal," the mayor said.

Don't Dam Fraser, Says Study

A federal study released Thursday appears to rule out the possibility that Ottawa would ever approve the proposed Moran Dam on the Fraser River.

Highlights of the study are warnings that the dam will halve the Fraser's salmon fisheries and is unnecessary for flood control purposes.

The study contradicts statements made two weeks ago by Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan who said Moran Dam may have to be built to prevent Fraser Valley flooding.

The B.C. Energy Board also is studying the proposed dam as part of an over-all survey of provincial power needs to 1985. Its report is scheduled for release in February, 1972.

Nuclear Power Ruled Out

Critics of the Moran proposal charge that the government already has decided to build the dam because the energy board was not permitted to study possibilities of thermal power generation from sources such as coal and natural gas.

Premier Bennett has ruled out nuclear power as long as he is in office, so critics of Moran say he has set his vision on hydroelectricity.

Premier Bennett had no direct comment on the report except to repeat his statement

Fishing Loss \$71 Million

Annual loss of potential salmon production would be \$71 million. Fisheries above and below the dam would be impaired, and the report says there is no precedent for passing salmon over a dam as high as the Moran would be.

Fraser River sockeye accounted for 46 per cent of the total B.C. sockeye catch between 1952-68, says the report. About 44 per cent of the Fraser's sockeye catch originates above the dam's site, 25

miles north of Lillooet in the Moron Canyon.

Hatcheries and artificial spawning channels could not compensate for salmon losses, the report continues, because sockeye spend one year in a lake adjacent to spawning channels before migrating to sea.

Most of the salmon rearing capacity of the Fraser is upstream from Moron Canyon with many lakes capable of major increases in Sockeye stock.

Truck Line for Fish

will cause erosion in the Delta, says the report.

Flood control can be more cheaply obtained from a dyke system downstream from Moron Canyon with the help of flood storage reservoir.

The report says this could be done at an estimated cost of \$4.9 million.

A dyking system without accessory flood storage facilities is being built for \$40 million with a capacity to withstand water levels two feet higher than the levels observed in the 1948 and 1894 floods.

A total of 10 million tons of sediment a year flows into Georgia Strait from the Fraser. Removal of sediment

Nemetz Hearings Likely Next Week

Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz is expected to open hearings next week to settle the nine-month dispute between B.C. Hydro and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 258.

The Appeal Court judge agreed to resume his role as arbitrator Thursday after an

appeal by Premier Bennett, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and Labor Minister James Chabot. He had withdrawn in August because of his wife's illness.

More than 2,000 electrical workers were back on the job today after their four-day strike, as well as 2,100 other B.C. Hydro employees who did not go to work for three days because of picketing.

Continued on Page 2

Dockers Returning

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Dock union leader Harry Bridges has ordered 15,000 West Coast longshoremen back to work Saturday in compliance with a court order obtained after President Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley Act.

A strike by 45,000 dock workers in East Coast and most Gulf ports entered its second week today and spread Thursday to Puerto Rico.

Also going into its second week today was a soft-coal strike by more than 100,000 members of the United Mine Workers as negotiations continued in Washington, D.C.

The 100-day West Coast strike, the longest walkout on Pacific docks in history, has cost an estimated \$1.70 billion since it began July 1. Losses in the East Coast and Gulf走outs are estimated at \$17 million daily.

The
Times

WEEK ON TELEVISION

October 8 to October 15

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★ *Disease and environment, page 8a*

★ *Talking in the night, page 9a*

★ *Godfrey takes it easier, page 15a*



Friday Evening

5 p.m.

2—Abbott and Costello
4—Petitsat Junction
5—Mike Douglas
6—Bewitched
7—Movie
8—Bewitched
9—Mister Rogers
11—Gilligan's Island
12—Gilligan's Island
13—Movie

5:30 p.m.

3—Get Smart
4—News
5—News
6—Hogan's Heroes
7—Dick Van Dyke
8—Hogan's Heroes
9—Folk Gutter
11—Get Smart
12—Perry Mason
13—Movie

6 p.m.

3—Nanny and Professor
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Consultation
11—Wild Wild West
12—Perry Mason
13—Movie

6:30 p.m.

2—Hourglass
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Washington Week
11—Wild Wild West
12—Movie
13—Movie

7 p.m.

2—Hourglass
4—Life Around Us
5—Truth or Consequences
6—Longstreet
7—Movie
8—Room 222
9—World Press Review (c)
10—Arts Calendar
11—Dream of Jeannie
12—Smothers Space Ride
13—Call of the West

7:30 p.m.

2—Dick Van Dyke
3—Rollin' on the River
5—Stand Up and Cheer
6—Longstreet
7—Movie
8—Movie
9—Movie
10—Critic at Large (7:45)
10—Ladies First
11—Dragon
12—Movie
13—Movie

8 p.m.

2—Laugh-In
3—Brady Bunch
5—The D.A.
6—Laugh-In
7—Movie
8—Movie
9—Movie
10—Masterpiece Theatre (c)
10—Ladies First
11—Perry Mason
12—Movie
13—Movie

8:30 p.m.

2—Laugh-In
3—Partridge Family
5—Movie
6—Laugh-In
7—O'Hara, Treasury Agent
8—Movie
9—Masterpiece Theatre (c)
10—Science Series
11—Perry Mason
12—Movie
13—Movie

9 p.m.

2—Tommy Hunter
4—Room 222
5—Movie
6—Tommy Hunter
7—O'Hara, Treasury Agent
8—Movie
9—Hollywood TV Theatre (c)
10—Science Series
11—David Frost
12—Movie
13—Bob Corcoran

9:30 p.m.

2—Tommy Hunter
4—Odd Couple
5—Movie
6—Tommy Hunter
7—Movie
8—Movie
9—Hollywood TV Theatre
10—Project Travel
11—David Frost
12—Name of the Game
13—Bob Corcoran

10 p.m.

2—World TV Showcase
4—Love, American Style
5—Movie
6—Bold Ones
7—Movie
8—Movie
9—Telecourse
10—Project Travel
11—David Frost
12—Name of the Game
13—Bob Corcoran

10:30 p.m.

2—World TV Showcase
4—Love, American Style
5—Sports Illustrated Weekly
6—Bold Ones
7—Movie
8—FBI
9—Antiques
11—News
12—Name of the Game
13—Bob Corcoran

11 p.m.

3—News
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
11—News
12—Movie
13—Movie

11:30 p.m.

2—News
3—Dick Cavett
4—Johnny Carson
5—Movie
7—Movie
8—News
11—Merv Griffin
12—Movie
13—Movie

12 midnight

2—Diana Ricardo (c)
3—Dick Cavett
4—Johnny Carson
5—Movie
7—Movie
8—Movie
11—Merv Griffin
12—Movie
13—Movie

12:30 a.m.

2—Diana Ricardo, Movie
3—Dick Cavett
4—Johnny Carson
5—Movie
7—Movie
8—Movie
11—Merv Griffin
12—Movie
13—Movie

Something for the Alphabet Soup Set

Trudy Young, Arbuckle, Tuesdays at 5



Salute to Jack Kane
Thursday at 9

Saturday, October 9

8 a.m. 11 a.m. 2 p.m. 5 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 10 p.m.

4—Funky Phantom
5—Deputy Dawg
7—Bugs Bunny
12—Frisky Frolics

2—World Series
4—College Football
5—World Series
6—World Series
7—Sabres
8—Kiddies on Kamera
11—News (11:15)
12—Gulliver

2—Movie
4—Football
5—NBA Highlights
6—TBA
7—Movie
8—Spy
11—Movie
12—Globetrotters

2—NHL Hockey
4—Wide World of Sports
5—Movie
6—Pro Hockey
7—Carol Burnett
8—Wide World of Sports
11—Music Box
12—Dick Van Dyke

3—Movie
4—Persuaders
5—Movie
6—Movie
7—Mission: Impossible
8—Movie
11—Soccer
12—Movie
13—Movie

8:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 8 p.m. 10:30 p.m.

4—Jackson Five
5—Pink Panther
7—Scooby Doo
12—Scooby Doo

2—World Series
4—College Football
5—World Series
6—World Series
7—Josie and the Pussycats
8—A Nice Mix
11—Consumer Report
12—Josie and the Pussycats

2—Movie
4—Football
5—McHale's Navy
6—TBA
7—Movie
8—Star Trek
11—Movie
12—Page 12

3—Hockey
4—Wide World of Sports
5—Movie
6—NHL Hockey
7—Carol Burnett
8—Wide World of Sports
11—Get Smart
12—Lucy

3—Movie
4—Persuaders
5—Movie
6—Movie
7—Mission: Impossible
8—Movie
11—Soccer
12—Movie
13—Movie

9 a.m. 12 noon 3 p.m. 6 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 11 p.m.

3—French Program
4—Bewitched
5—Baron Reet
6—Hartman Globetrotters
7—Smoky the Bear

2—World Series
4—College Football
5—World Series
6—World Series
7—Josie and the Pussycats
8—A Nice Mix
11—Consumer Report
12—Josie and the Pussycats

2—Movie
4—Football
5—Community Workshop
6—TBA
7—Movie
8—Star Trek
11—Movie
12—Outlook

2—Hockey
4—Wide World of Sports
5—News
6—Hockey
7—News
8—Wrestling
11—Star Trek
12—News
13—Country Jamboree

3—Update
4—Movie
5—Good Life
6—Movie
7—Funny Face
8—Gunsmoke
11—Bowling
12—Goldiggers
13—Movie

9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 9 p.m. 11:30 p.m.

3—French Program
4—Lidville
5—Baseball Preview
7—Hair Bear Bunch
12—Hair Bear Bunch

2—World Series
4—Football
5—World Series
6—World Series
7—Monkees
8—Outdoors
11—Farm City Forum
12—Monkees

2—Movie
4—Football
5—Five Sides
6—TBA
7—Wagon Train
8—Under Attack
11—Daniel Boone
12—Worries Tomorrow

2—Movie
4—Hockey
5—Five Sides
6—TBA
7—Wagon Train
8—Under Attack
11—Daniel Boone
12—Funarama

2—Hockey
4—News
5—Movie
6—Movie
7—Funny Face
8—Gunsmoke
11—Bowling
12—Goldiggers
13—Movie

3—Movie
4—Movie
5—Movie
6—Movie
7—Movie
8—Movie
11—College Soccer
12—Movie
13—Movie

10 a.m. 1 p.m. 4 p.m. 7 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m.

3—French Program
4—Curiosity Shop
5—World Series
6—World Series
7—Pebbles and Barn Barn
8—Topic
12—Pebbles and Barn Barn

2—World Series
4—Football
5—World Series
6—World Series
7—You Are There
8—Saint
11—High School Football
12—You Are There

2—Movie
4—Car and Track
5—Five Sides
6—TBA
7—Wagon Train
8—Under Attack
11—Daniel Boone
12—Funarama

2—Hockey
4—Viewpoint
5—Juvenile Jury
6—Hockey
7—Seven Seas
8—Rollin' on the River
11—It Takes a Thief
12—Cade's County
13—Country Jamboree

2—Movie
4—Movie
5—Movie
6—Movie
7—Movie
8—Movie
11—College Soccer
12—Movie
13—Movie

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

BARGAINS YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR



704 View
Downstairs
Basement

Richard
Boose

Dan
Richards

YOU CAN "BUY-BETTER" AT
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Philco-Ford 20" B & W Portable TV with built-in AM radio. While they're 159⁹⁵ last, only 159⁹⁵

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U.S. Station Appeals To Canadian Viewers

PEMBINA, N.D. (CP) — The television station in this northern North Dakota community is appealing to its Canadian viewers in Manitoba to protest proposed Canadian government legislation dealing with advertising on United States stations.

Manager of station KCND-TV, G. O. Johnson, has ap-

pealed directly to viewers to write their federal MPs to protest legislation recommended by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

The legislation would amend the income tax act to prohibit Canadian advertisers from continuing to exempt advertising on U.S. stations as a business expense.

In his pleas to viewers Monday night, Johnson said the CRTC recommendation would put the U.S. station out of business "the minute it came into effect."

Johnson, who said 90 per cent of the station's advertising revenue comes from Canadian advertisers, said under such legislation "any advertiser who cannot claim his advertising expense simply won't advertise on the channel."



BORIS BROTT is an articulate, hip, modern man who just happens to be a master of classical music and the conductor of three Canadian symphony orchestras. A fascinating glimpse into the life of the colorful young maestro, who makes classical music come alive, will be seen on CBC-TV's Telescope, Oct. 12 at 9:30 p.m.

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Friday

The Happy Thieves (XX). On 4 at 9 a.m. A frivolous tale of a debonaire art thief who becomes entangled in murder and blackmail with Rex Harrison and Rita Hayworth.

Bachelor of Hearts (XX). On 6 and 8 at 12:45. A pleasant comedy with Hardy Kruger and Sylvia Sims.

The Thrill Of It All (XXX). On 7 at 3:30. A witty script and excellent direction make this one of the best of the glamorous Doris Day comedies with James Garner as her leading man.

The Ghost and the Guest (X). On 13 at 5.

The Mark of the Hawk (XX). On 7 at 7. An African legislator, who wants to achieve equality through non-violence, is suspected of being a terrorist leader with Sidney Poitier and Eartha Kitt.

Invitation to a Gunfighter (XX). On 12 at 7:30, and 4 at 1 a.m. Western fans should be forewarned that there is more psychology than action in this tale of renegades and revenge with Yul Brynner, George Segal and Pat Hingle.

Nabonga (X). On 13 at 7:30. A 1944 jungle adventure with Buster Crabbe and Julie London.

The Impatient Heart (XXX). On 8 at 8, 5 at 8:30, and 6 at Midnight. A made-for-TV drama starring Academy Award nominee Carrie Snodgrass. She plays a social worker who seems able to solve everybody's problems except her own.

The Face of Fear (XX). On 7 at 9:30. A classic mystery theme is reworked in this story of a woman who hires a killer to take her life — then changes her mind.

Rampage (XX). On 12 at 11. A jungle adventure with Robert Mitchum, Jack Hawkins and Elsa Martinelli.

This Above All (XXX). On 12 at 11. From the Eric Knight novel of Second World War England with Joah Fontaine and Tyrone Power.

The Vampires (X). On 7 at 11.

Cyborg 2087 (X). On 8 at 11:30. Science fiction.

The Lost Weekend (XXXX). On 2 at 12:30. Grim, brutal, award-winning study of an alcoholic writer on a five-day binge with Ray Milland and Jane Wyman.

Kitty (XX). On 12 at 1:30. Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland.

Return of the Giant Monsters (X). On 7 at 1:45. Japanese sci-fi.

Saturday

That Tennessee Beat (X). On 7 at 2. Country and western.

WEEK'S MOVIES

ern musical with Merle Travis and Minnie Pearl.

Hoodlum Empire (XX). On 11 at 2. Crime drama with Brian Donlevy and Claire Trevor.

The Day The Earth Stood Still (X). On 5 at 4:30. Science fiction with Michael Rennie and Patricia Neal.

My Gal Sal (XX). On 13 at 8. Life story of songwriter

who does. Great back-up cast includes Nanette Fabray, Jim Backus and Wally Cox.

Alfie (XXX). On 12 at 9. Strong performances by Michael Caine and Shelley Winters highlight this vignette about the womanizing adventures of a charming heel.

Blue Steel (XX). On 13 at 9:45. John Wayne western — vintage 1934.

Portrait of a Mobster (XX). On 12 at 11:30. Strictly for fans of gangster movies who like their action tough and plot simple.

North to Alaska (XXX). On 5 at 11:15. Big, brawling adventure about a couple of Alaskan prospectors (John Wayne and Stewart Granger) who have woman trouble in addition to other problems.

Year 2885 (X). On 7 at 11:30.

Mirage (XXX). On 8 at 11:30. Excellent suspense drama about a man who believes he has amnesia and discovers that he is implicated in a murder. Strong performances by Gregory Peck, Diane Baker and Walter Matthau.

Blood and Sand (XX). On 4 at 11:45. Colorful tale about the life of a young bullfighter and Richard Boone.

North West Mounted Police (XXX). On 2 at 9. Cecil B. DeMille's action-packed tribute to the Canadian Mounties with Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard and Robert Preston.

The Cockeyed Cowboys (XX). On 5 and 8 at 9 and 5 at 11:30. Bonanza's Dan Blocker appears in this delightful comedy about a mail order bride who doesn't show up — and her impersonator

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(Tyrone Power) and his women (Rita Hayworth and Linda Darnell).

Friendly Persuasion (XXX). On 2 at 12:30. Touching and often amusing story of a Quaker family whose quiet life is disrupted by the Civil War. Gary Cooper and Dorothy McGuire are perfectly cast as the parents of a young son (Tony Perkins) who is faced with the reality of war.

Sunday

A Degree of Murder (X). On 8 at 11:30 and 8 at 2:30.

Just Around the Corner (XX). On 11 at 2:30. A Shirley Temple tear-jerker about the depression years.

War of the Wildcats (XX). On 11 at 4. A 1943 John Wayne western.

Continued on Page 5A

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CENTRES**

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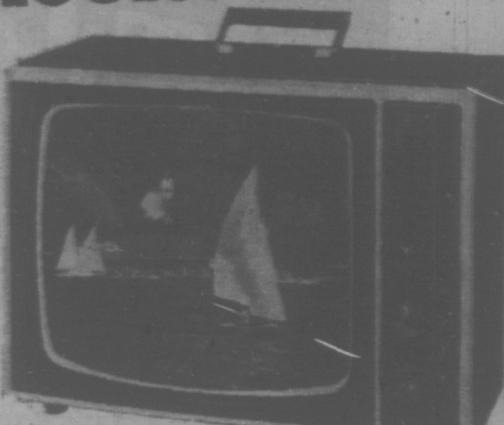
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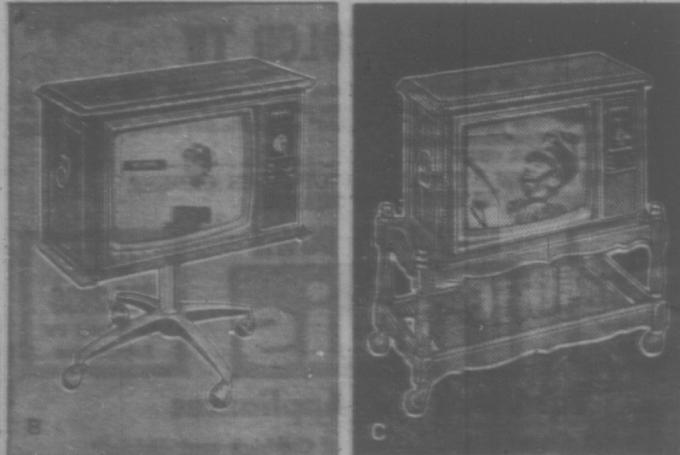
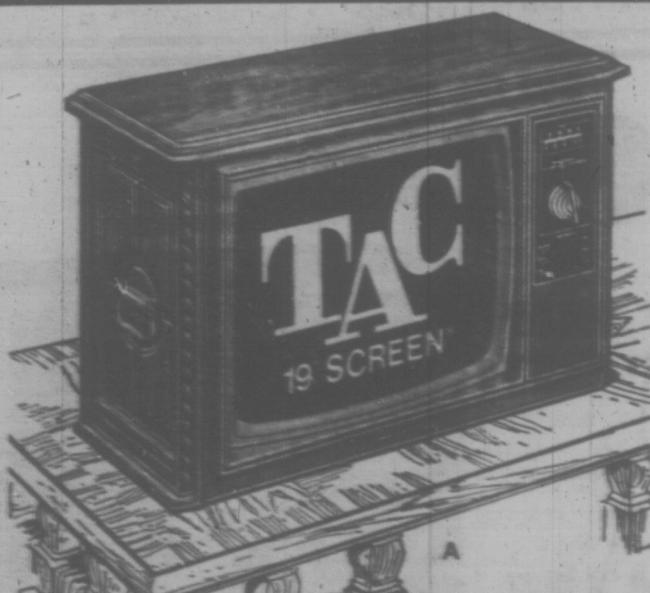
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Sunday, October 10

8 a.m.
1—This is the Life
2—Dovey: Deon's Desk
3—Sacred Heart: Living Word
4—Day of Discovery
5—Sacred Heart: Living Word
6—Day of Discovery
7—Day of Discovery
8:30 a.m.
9—Consumer Report
10—Contesting
11—Contesting
12—Oral Roberts
13—Crossroads
14—KVOS Reports
9 a.m.
1—Brainsville
2—Pro Football Week
3—Topic
4—Topic
5—Topic
6—Topic
7—Anchor
9:30 a.m.
1—Social Credit Convention
2—Youth in Agriculture
3—Pro Football Week
4—Bird's Eye View
5—Street Smart
6—Bird's Eye View
7—Bird's Eye View
8—News (9:45)
9—Pre-Game Show
10 a.m.
1—Social Credit Convention
2—William Douglas
3—To be announced
4—Oral Roberts
5—Oral Roberts
6—Oral Roberts
7—Oral Roberts
8—Oral Roberts
9—It is Written
10—NFL Football
10:30 a.m.
1—Social Credit Convention
2—Double Decker
3—Basketball Preview
4—Gamer Ted Armstrong
5—Gamer Ted Armstrong
6—Gamer Ted Armstrong
7—Hour of Power
8—Football
1 p.m.
2—World Series
3—College Football
4—World Series
5—World Series
6—World Series
7—Football
8—Movie
9—Ask Your Doctor
10—Football
12:30 p.m.
2—World Series
3—College Football
4—World Series
5—World Series
6—World Series
7—Football
8—Movie
9—Ask Your Doctor
10—Football
12 p.m.
2—World Series
3—College Football
4—World Series
5—World Series
6—World Series
7—Football
8—Movie
9—Ask Your Doctor
10—Football
12:30 p.m.
2—Tennis
3—Here Come The Brides
4—Football
5—Movie
6—Football
7—Football
8—Movie
9—Football
10—Movie
11—Football
12—Football
1 p.m.
2—World Series
3—College Football
4—World Series
5—World Series
6—World Series
7—Football
8—Movie
9—Ask Your Doctor
10—Football
12:30 p.m.
2—Tennis
3—Here Come The Brides
4—Football
5—Movie
6—Football
7—Football
8—Movie
9—Football
10—Movie
11—Football
12—Football
1 p.m.
2—Wild Kingdom
3—Getting Together
4—Notre Dame Football
5—Hornet Koehler
6—Lowell Thomas
7—Football
8—Football
9—Dodge Cup Tennis
10—Movie
11—Funerama
4:30 p.m.
2—Film: Gardening
3—Nanny and Professor
4—Notre Dame Football
5—Country Canada
6—Movie
7—Cirque
8—Story Theatre
9—Christian Period
10—Tennis
11—Movie
12—Funerama
5 p.m.
2—Tennis
3—New in Schoolhouse
4—NFL Football
5—Crossroads
6—Football
7—Football
8—CFL Football
9—Voice of Calvary
10—Football
11—Football
12—Football
2 p.m.
2—Tennis
3—Action: Inner City
4—Movie
5—Football
6—Movie
7—Football
8—Football
9—Movie
10—Football
11—Movie
12—Football
2:30 p.m.
2—Tennis
3—Action: Inner City
4—Movie
5—Football
6—Movie
7—Football
8—Football
9—Movie
10—Football
11—Movie
12—Football
3 p.m.
2—Tennis
3—Here Come The Brides
4—Football
5—Movie
6—Football
7—Football
8—Movie
9—Football
10—Movie
11—Football
12—Football
3:30 p.m.
2—Tennis
3—Here Come The Brides
4—Football
5—Movie
6—Football
7—Football
8—Movie
9—Football
10—Movie
11—Football
12—Football
4 p.m.
2—Wild Kingdom
3—Getting Together
4—Notre Dame Football
5—Hornet Koehler
6—Lowell Thomas
7—Football
8—Football
9—Dodge Cup Tennis
10—Movie
11—Funerama
5:30 p.m.
2—Film: Gardening
3—Nanny and Professor
4—Notre Dame Football
5—Country Canada
6—Movie
7—Cirque
8—Story Theatre
9—Christian Period
10—Tennis
11—Movie
12—Funerama
6 p.m.
2—Social Credit Convention
3—Challenge
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—Movie
8—News
9—Tennis
10—Movie
11—To be announced
12—Youth Speaks
6:30 p.m.
2—Social Credit Convention
3—Challenge
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—Movie
8—News
9—Tennis
10—Movie
11—To be announced
12—Youth Speaks
7 p.m.
2—Wild Kingdom
3—Getting Together
4—Notre Dame Football
5—Hornet Koehler
6—Lowell Thomas
7—Football
8—Football
9—Dodge Cup Tennis
10—Movie
11—Funerama
7 p.m.
2—Film: Gardening
3—Nanny and Professor
4—Notre Dame Football
5—Country Canada
6—Movie
7—Cirque
8—Story Theatre
9—Christian Period
10—Tennis
11—Movie
12—Funerama
8 p.m.
2—Music To See
3—Husky Football
4—Daktari
5—Music To See
6—Movie
7—Movie
8—Mod Squad
9—Civilisation
10—Movie
11—Carol Burnett
12—Patterns for Living
8:30 p.m.
2—Jimmy Stewart
3—National Geographic Spec.
4—World of Disney
5—Jimmy Stewart
6—Movie
7—Mod Squad
8—Civilisation
9—Movie
10—Carol Burnett
11—Patterns for Living
9 p.m.
2—Weekend
3—Movie
4—Country Music Awards
5—Weekend
6—Cade's County
7—Mannix
8—Folk Festival
9—Doll's Life
10—Movie
11—Sign Off
10:30 p.m.
2—Weekend
3—Movie
4—Country Music Awards
5—Weekend
6—Folk Festival
7—Mannix
8—Folk Festival
9—World Tomorrow
10—Movie
11—Sign Off
11 p.m.
2—News
3—Movie: News
4—News
5—News: Movie
6—News: Movie
7—News
8—Signoff
11—News: Signoff
12—Movie
11:30 p.m.
2—News: Movie
3—News: Movie
4—Twilight Zone
5—Movie
6—Face The Nation
7—Wrestling
8—WSU Football
12—Merv Griffin
12 midnight
2—Movie
3—Movie
4—Sign Off
5—Movie
6—Movie
7—Movie
8—Wrestling
11—WSU Football
12—Merv Griffin
12:30 a.m.
2—Movie
3—Movie
4—Movie
5—Movie
6—Movie
7—Movie
8—Wrestling
11—WSU Football
12—Merv Griffin

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TONI

WEEK'S SPECIALS

Sunday

Drama Special on 2 and 6 at 9. The Golden Handshake is the frightening story of a man in his 40s who is out of a job.

WEEK'S MOVIES

Continued from Page 3A

The Spiral Road (XXX.) On 7 at 4:30. Rock Hudson is excellent as a doctor who struggles with God and his conscience in the Java jungles. Burl Ives and Gena Rowlands make up a strong supporting cast.

Sunset Boulevard (XXXX). On 11 at 6. Magnificent Hollywood drama, directed by Billy Wilder about a silent screen star's pursuit of vanished fame. Fine performances by William Holden and Gloria Swanson make this one of the better films to be given TV time.

The Sand Pebbles (XXXX). Part 1. On 7 at 7:30. Sprawling adventure set in Civil War China in the 1920's starring Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough, Richard Crenna and Candice Bergen. Part 2 next Sunday, same time and channel.

5 Card Stud (XXX). On 4 at 8. Plot hinges on an unknown killer who is methodically eliminating former members of a lynch mob. Excellent performances by Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum and Inger Stevens make this western worth watching.

Gypsy (XXX). On 12 at 9. Big, splashy version of the stage success, based on the memoirs of stripper Gypsy Rose Lee. It stars Natalie Wood, Rosalind Russell and Karl Malden.

Mirage (XXX). On 6 at 11:30. See Saturday for details.

Boom Town (XXX). On 4 at 11:30. A great cast (Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr and Claudette Colbert) in this tale about a pair of roughnecks who strike it rich in the oil fields.

Steamboat Round the Bend (XXX). On 2 at 11:45. Story of steamboats on the old Mississippi, full of philosophic humor and warmth with Will Rogers and Anne Shirley.

Charlie Chan in Hawaii (X). On 7 at Midnight.

Monday

The Crystal Ball (X). On 4 at 9 a.m. A 1943 Paulette Goddard comedy.

The Wacky World of Mother Goose (XXX). On 12 at 9. A great cartoon, full of fairytale whimsy with Margaret Ruthford as Mother Goose.

Nobody's Perfect (X). On 8 at 9:15. A comedy with Nancy Kwan, Doug McLaren and James Whitmore.

Mad Monster Party (X). On 12 at 10:30. Puppetry for children with Boris Karloff as the

Arthur Hill stars as Jeff Cantrell, a top executive whose firm cuts him along with its budget. A year in the poor job market brings no improvement in job prospects but it

loses him his possessions, social standing and self-respect.

Country Music Awards, on 5 at 10. The country music industry salutes its own in a night at the Grand Ole Opry. Tennessee Ernie Ford is host as the Fifth Annual Country Music Association Awards are presented in 11 categories.

Philadelphia Folk Festival, on 9 at 10. A traditional African dance performed by the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble is the highlight of the second of three programs filmed at the 1970 festival. Performers are John Denver, Pat and Victoria Garvey, Patrick Sky, Doc Watson, Dave Brumberg, Michael Cooney, Norman Kennedy, Rosalie Surrells and Jaime Brackett.

Reg'lar Fellers (X). On 15 at 5. A 1941 comedy.

24 Hours to Kill (XX). On 12 at 8:30. Mickey Rooney and Lex Barker co-star as pilots who encounter a smuggling and murder plot.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof (XXX). On 5 at 9. A high-powered adaptation of Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize play about a corrosive Southern family. Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman and Burl Ives turn in superb performances.

Continued on Page 7A

SPORTS EVENTS

Saturday

College Football 9:45 A.M. (4) Michigan vs. Michigan State. **Wrestling** 10 A.M. (6), 6 P.M. (8)

Football 12:30 P.M. (11) **Wide World of Sports** 4:30 P.M. (8), 5 P.M. (4) Auto race, figure skating. **Pro Hockey** 5 P.M. (2, 6) **Rangers** vs. **Canadiens**.

Sunday

This Week in Pro Football 9 A.M. (5) **College Football** 10 A.M. (7, 12) **St. Louis Cardinals** vs. **Atlanta Falcons**.

College Football Highlights 12 noon (4) **Pro Football** 1 P.M. (7, 12) **Los Angeles Rams** vs. **San Francisco 49ers**.

Tennis 2 P.M. (2) **Pro Football** 2 P.M. (8) **Blue Bombers** vs. **Eskimos**.

Monday

Drama Special on 9 at 8. **Ho-Ho's Goat** is the story of pride and lust for power in a tale of Irish-American politics. The verse drama about a heated mayoralty race in 1890 Brooklyn concerns arrogant Mike Stanton, out to unseat the machine-backed incumbent: Stanton's showpiece wife, Kathleen, and Mayor Quinn. Stanton is played by Robert Foxworth.

Wednesday

College Football 9:45 A.M. (4) **Pro Football** 11 A.M. (8) **B.C. Lions** vs. **Tiger-Cats**.

Pro Football 2 P.M. (8) **Roughriders** vs. **Stampeders**.

Pro Football 7 P.M. (4) **New York Giants** vs. **Dallas Cowboys**.

Friday

Sports Illustrated 10:30 P.M. (5).

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National Geographic Special, on 8 at 8:30. **Monkeys, Apes and Man** is a fascinating look at man's close ties to the lower primates. Zoologists Jane Goodall and Desmond Morris, author of **The Naked Ape**, say the keys to our behaviour are rooted in our primate past. The program shows Japanese snow monkeys swimming and washing their food and rhesus monkeys who develop neurishes when deprived of parental love.

60 Minutes, on 7 at 10. **Mike Wallace** and **Morley Safer** host this edition of the **CBS** newsmagazine. It shows that GI broadcasters in Vietnam have their own special brand of bloopers.

Tuesday

National Geographic Special on 7 and 12 at 7:30. This is a repeat of the **Monkeys, Apes**

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and **Man** special which was shown Monday on 8 at 8:30. **Flight of Arctic 7** on 8 at 8. Seven young Canadians tackle the North Atlantic flight to Europe in this second leg of

their journey around the world in a C-47 transport. It took three weeks to cover the route used by Second World War pilots to ferry planes to the battlefields of Europe.

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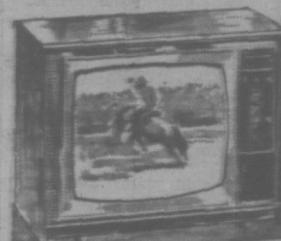
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8 a.m.

4—Flying Nun
5—Today
7—J. P. Patches
8—About Faces: Yoga
12—Frisky Frolics
13—Stock Markets

8:30 a.m.

4—Len Sampson
5—Today
7—Captain Kangaroo
8—Peyton Place
12—Captain Kangaroo
13—Stock Markets

8 a.m.

4—Movie
5—Telescope
8—Movie
9—Peyton Place: Movie
10—Spanish Lesson (9:15)
12—Lucy Show
13—Stock Markets

8:30 a.m.

2—Mr. Dressuse
4—Movie
5—Telescope
7—News
8—Movie
9—Telescope
11—Concentration
12—Beverly Hillbillies
13—Stock Markets

8 a.m.

2—Film
4—News
5—Sale of the Century
6—Yoga
7—Family Affair
8—Movie
11—Crafts with Kay
12—Family Affair
13—Stock Markets

8:30 a.m.

2—Giant: Helene
4—News
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Giant: Helene
7—Love of Life
8—Movie
9—Shadowtime: Music
11—Jack LaLanne
12—Movie
13—Stock Markets

11 a.m.

2—Sesame Street
3—Galloping Gourmet
4—Newview Games
5—J. P. Patches
7—Peyton Place
8—Where the Heart Is
9—CFL Football
9—Worlds: Art Starts
11—Romper Room
12—Movie
13—Stock Markets

11:30 a.m.

2—Sesame Street
3—That Girl
4—Who, What, Where Game
5—All About Faces
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—CFL Football
9—Sesame Street
11—Romper Room
12—Movie
13—Stock Markets

12 noon

2—Bob Switzer
4—Bewitched
5—Distaff
6—Flintstones
7—Movie
8—Football
9—Sesame Street
11—Three On a Match
12—Virginia Graham
13—Stock Markets

12:30 p.m.

2—Luncheon Date
3—Password
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Movie (12:45)
7—As the World Turns
8—Football
9—Sesame Street
11—Tennessee Tuxedo
12—It's Your Bet

1 p.m.

2—Luncheon Date
3—All My Children
4—The Doctors
5—Movie
7—Many-Splendored Thing
8—Football
9—People at Work: Art Cart
11—Don St. Thomas
12—David Frost
13—Stock Markets

1:30 p.m.

2—Family Court
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Movie
7—Guiding Light
8—Beat the Clock
9—Music: Spanish
11—Beat the Clock
12—David Frost
13—Sign Off

2 p.m.

2—Galloping Gourmet
4—Newview Games
5—Bright Promise
6—Movie
7—Secret Storm
8—CFL Football
9—If You Live in a City
11—Love Lucy
12—Secret Storm

2:30 p.m.

2—Coronation Street
4—Dialing Game
5—Somerset
6—The Story of the Air
7—Edge of Night
8—Football
9—Meet the Arts
11—Movie Game
12—Many-Splendored Thing

3 p.m.

2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Dialing Game
6—Edge of Night
7—Gomer Pyle
8—Football
11—Tennessee Tuxedo
12—It's Your Bet

3:30 p.m.

2—Edge of Night
4—One Life to Live
5—Virginia Graham
6—Edge of Night
7—Gomer Pyle
8—Football
11—Speed Racer
12—What's My Line?

4 p.m.

2—Paul Bernard
4—Love, American Style
5—Mike Douglas
6—Paul Bernard
7—Movie
8—Football
9—Sesame Street
11—Flintstones

4:30 p.m.

2—Drop In
4—What's My Line?
5—Mike Douglas
6—Drop In
7—Movie
8—Football
9—Sesame Street
11—Gentle Ben
12—Funarama

5 p.m.

2—Mr. Wizard
4—Petigot Junction
5—Mike Douglas
6—Bewitched
7—Movie
8—Bewitched
9—Mister Rogers
11—Gilligan's Island
12—Gilligan's Island
13—Movie

5:30 p.m.

2—Get Smart
4—News
5—News
6—Perry Mason
8—Hogan's Heroes
9—Perry Mason
11—Meet the Arts
12—Perry Mason
13—Movie

6 p.m.

2—Klahanie
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—Gunsmoke
9—Drama Special
11—Wild Wild West
12—Perry Mason
13—Movie

6:30 p.m.

2—Cannon
4—Football
5—Movie
6—Cannon
7—Cannon
8—National Geographic Spec.
9—Drama Special
11—Wild Wild West
12—Perry Mason
13—Movie

7 p.m.

2—Hourglass
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—News
11—Wild Wild West
12—News
13—Movie

7:30 p.m.

2—Hourglass
4—NFL Football
5—Truth or Consequences
6—Gunsmoke
7—Lost in Space
8—Movie Day
9—Voyage to the World
11—I Dream of Jeannie
12—Monty Nash
13—Behind the Wheel

7:30 p.m.

2—Irish Rovers
4—Football
5—David Frost Revue
6—Gunsmoke
7—Lost in Space
8—Medical Centre
9—Law in Action
11—Draenei
12—Gunsmoke
13—Behind the Wheel

8 p.m.

2—Partridge Family
4—Football
5—Laugh-In
6—Partridge Family
7—Drama Special
8—Medical Centre
9—Drama Special
11—Perry Mason
12—Gunsmoke
13—Travel Film

8:30 p.m.

2—Cannon
4—Football
5—Laugh-In
6—Cannon
7—Gunsmoke
8—National Geographic Spec.
9—Drama Special
11—Wild Wild West
12—Perry Mason
13—Movie

9 p.m.

2—Cannon
4—Football
5—Movie
6—Cannon
7—Cannon
8—Cannon
9—Cannon
11—Wild Wild West
12—Perry Mason
13—Scope

9:30 p.m.

2—Front Page Challenge
4—Football
5—Movie
6—Front Page Challenge
7—Doris Day
8—Kodak and Whistle
9—Drama Special
11—David Frost
12—Movie
13—Bob Corman

10 p.m.

2—Movie
4—Movie
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Movie
8—News
11—Merv Griffin
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie

11 p.m.

2—News
4—Movie
5—Movie
6—News
7—News
8—News
11—Merv Griffin
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie

11:30 p.m.

2—News
4—Movie
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Movie
8—Movie
11—Merv Griffin
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie

12 midnight

2—Movie
4—Movie
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Movie
8—Movie
11—Merv Griffin
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie

10 p.m.

2—Nature of Things
4—Ski Northwest
5—Movie
6—Nature of Things
7—60 Minutes
8—Ironside
9—The Great
11—David Frost
12—Movie
13—Bob Corman

10:30 p.m.

2—Man Alive
4—News
5—News
6—Man Alive
7—60 Minutes
8—Ironside
11—News
12—KVOZ Reports
13—Bob Corman

11 p.m.

2—News
4—Movie
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
11—Merv Griffin
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie

11:30 p.m.

2—News
4—Movie
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Movie
8—News
11—Merv Griffin
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie

12 midnight

2—Movie
4—Movie
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Movie
8—Movie
11—Merv Griffin
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie

12:30 a.m.

2—Movie
4—Movie
5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie
7—Movie
8—Movie
11—Merv Griffin
12—Merv Griffin
13—Signoff

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UPCOMING SPECIAL

Aesop's Fables Still Relevant

The run-of-the-mill social jester who hears a joke and repeats it a couple of times at parties ~~before~~ he forgets the punch line has to envy the prowess of a Greek ex-slave whose yarns are still being spun after more than 2500 years.

Bill Cosby adds yet another

dimension to the fables of Aesop, one of the greatest narrators the world has ever known, when he portrays him for television in "Aesop's Fables," animation and live-action special with music, Sunday, Oct. 31 on CBS.

History has it that Aesop, a freedman, came to the court

of King Croesus in Asia Minor some time during the sixth century B.C. and remained to build a reputation for himself among scholars as a wit and as a narrator of tales about animals.

"Aesop was not a court jester type of fellow," says Cosby of his current alter ego, "even though he got a lot of laughs in his day."

As a matter of fact, the fable became a powerful political weapon in Greece during the time of the tyrants, when free speech was the least dangerous, and the most fatal. It

"Everybody talks about 'relevancy' today," Cosby pointed out. "Here's a guy who is as relevant today as he was 2500 years ago."

"Fables, with their brief moral punch lines, like The Fox and the Grapes, The Hare and the Tortoise, The Lion and the Mouse tell as much about human nature in 1971 as they did in 500 BC."

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Tuesday, October 12

8 a.m.	4-Flying Nun 5-Today 6-University of the Air 7-J. P. Patches 8-University of the Air 9-Region Medicine 10-Frisky Frolics 11-Stock Markets	11 a.m.	2-World Series 3-Galloping Gourmet 4-World Series 5-World Series 6-World Series 7-Where the Heart Is 8-Jean Carman 9-Music Lessons 10-Sports Room 11-Where the Heart Is 12-Stock Markets	2 p.m.	3-Galloping Gourmet 4-Hollywood Game 5-Bright Promise 6-Movie 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie 9-Worlds: Images 10-I Love Lucy 11-Secret Storm	5 p.m.	3-Alphabet Soup 4-Petticoat Junction 5-Mike Douglas 6-Bewitched 7-Movie 8-Bewitched 9-Mister Rogers 10-Gilligan's Island 11-Gilligan's Island 12-Movie	7:30 p.m.	2-Reach for the Top 3-Mad Seated 4-Tommy Robin 5-Doris Day 6-National Geographic Spec. 7-Cannon 8-The Persuaders 9-Medical Program 10-Our Environment 11-Dragons 12-National Geographic Spec. 13-Tall Man
8:30 a.m.	4-Len Sussman 5-Today 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 9-Sounds: M for Music 10-LUCY Show 11-Stock Markets	11:30 a.m.	2-World Series 3-That Girl 4-World Series 5-World Series 6-Search for Tomorrow 7-Jean Carman 8-Sports Room 9-Where the Heart Is 10-Sports Room 11-Romper Room 12-Search for Tomorrow 13-Stock Markets	2:30 p.m.	2-Coronation Street 3-Dating Game 4-Semester 5-Victoria Scene 6-Another Night 7-Mantrap 8-Things: Covers 9-Movie Game 10-Many-Splendored Thing	5:30 p.m.	2-Get Smart 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-Mister's Hersee 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Buttons and His Buddies 10-Get Smart 11-Perry Mason 12-Movie	8 p.m.	2-Mary Tyler Moore 3-Mod Squad 4-Friendly 5-Mary Tyler Moore 6-National Geographic Spec. 7-Arctic 7 8-Supreme Court 9-Our Environment 10-Perry Mason 11-Perry Mason 12-National Geographic Spec. 13-Stories of Success
9 a.m.	4-Movie 5-Telescope 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 9-Sounds: M for Music 10-LUCY Show 11-Stock Markets	12 noon	2-World Series 3-Beverly Hillbillies 4-World Series 5-World Series 6-News 7-News 8-News: Peter's Place 9-Sesame Street 10-Three on a Match 11-Virginia Graham 12-JT's Your Bet! 13-Stock Markets	3 p.m.	2-Take 30 3-General Hospital 4-Diana's Place 5-Another World 6-Gomer Pyle 8-Another World 9-Multi-Media 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-JT's Your Bet!	6 p.m.	2-Good Lite 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Mythology 11-Wild Wild West 12-Perry Mason 13-Movie	8:30 p.m.	2-Carol Burnett 3-Movie 4-Serge 5-Carol Burnett 7-Hawell Five-O 8-Arctic 7 9-Advocates 10-Private Travel 11-Perry Mason 12-Hawell Five-O 13-Quest for Adventures
9:30 a.m.	2-Mr. Dressup 4-Movie 5-Ballast Preview 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Yoga 9-Spanish: People at Work 10-Concentration 11-Beverly Hillbillies 12-Stock Markets	1 p.m.	2-TBA 3-All My Children 4-The Doctors 5-Movie 6-Many-Splendored Thing 7-Movie 8-Music Lessons 10-Don St. Thomas 12-David Frost 13-Stock Markets	4 p.m.	2-Paul Bernard 3-Love, American Style 4-Mike Douglas 5-Paul Bernard 7-Movie 8-Best in the Clock 9-Sesame Street 11-Flintstones 12-Funorama	6:30 p.m.	2-Hourglass 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Pollution 11-Wild Wild West 12-News 13-Movie	9 p.m.	2-Carol Burnett 3-Movie 4-Serge 5-Carol Burnett 7-Hawell Five-O 8-Odd Couple 9-Advocates 10-Connections 11-David Frost 12-Hawell Five-O 13-Bob Corcoran
10 a.m.	2-World Series 4-Movie 5-World Series 6-Family Affair 7-Private Places 11-Hazel 12-Family Affair 13-Stock Markets	1:30 p.m.	2-World Series 3-Password 4-World Series 5-Basketball: Movie 6-Another World Turns 7-Peter's Place: Movie 8-Telecourse 11-To Tell the Truth 12-David Frost 13-Stock Markets	4:30 p.m.	2-Drop-In 4-What's My Line? 5-Mike Douglas 6-Drop-In 7-Movie 8-Films 9-Sesame Street 11-Gentle Ben 12-Funorama	7 p.m.	2-Hourglass 3-Exploration Northwest 4-Truth or Consequences 5-Shirley's World 7-NYPD 8-Hawell Five-O 9-Nature's Best 10-Nature's Best 11-Dream of Jeannie 12-BH Cosby 13-New Decade at Sea	9:30 p.m.	2-Telescope 3-Movie 4-Funny Side 5-Telescope 7-Cannon 8-Ian Tamm 9-Helen Jarmel 10-Helen Jarmel 11-David Frost 12-Maryberry, RFD 13-Bob Corcoran
10:30 a.m.	2-World Series 4-News 5-World Series 6-World Series 7-Love of Life 8-All American Faces 9-Listen: Music 11-Jack LaLanne 12-Love of Life 13-Stock Markets	1 p.m.	2-TBA 3-Family Court 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie 7-Swingin' Light 8-Movie 9-Music: Spanish 11-Best in the Clock 12-David Frost 13-Signoff	4 p.m.	2-Paul Bernard 3-Love, American Style 4-Mike Douglas 5-Paul Bernard 7-Movie 8-Best in the Clock 9-Sesame Street 11-Flintstones 12-Funorama	6:30 p.m.	2-Hourglass 3-Funny Side 4-Telescope 7-Cannon 8-Ian Tamm 9-Helen Jarmel 10-Helen Jarmel 11-David Frost 12-Maryberry, RFD 13-Bob Corcoran	11:30 p.m.	2-Movie 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie 7-Movie 8-Movie 11-Merv Griffin 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie

WEEK'S MOVIES

Continued from Page 5A
The Hacksters (XXX). On 4 at 11. Satire about a fast-talking young man who talks his way into a top-paying job in an advertising agency. Excellent cast includes Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr and Ava Gardner.

Destry (XX). On 7 at 11:30. Audie Murphy western.

Week-End for Three (XXX). On 2 at 11:30. See Friday for details.

Man's Favorite Sport (XX). A Rock Hudson comedy about a bogus fishing expert who gets mixed up in a fisherman's contest with Paula Prentiss as his leading lady.

The Man in the Looking Glass (X). On 12 at 1:30. Crime drama.

Continued on Page 11A

Tuesday

A Family Affair (XX). On 4 at 9 a.m. One of the Hardy-family series with Lionel Barrymore.

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Drugs a Help With Parkinson's Disease

Every year, three of the most feared diseases in Canada — diabetes, cancer and Parkinson's disease — account for many thousands of unfortunate victims ... Canadians, many in their prime, who suddenly find their lives

dramatically altered by crippling illness.

Eight years ago, a child with diabetes would have been slowly wasting away on a starvation diet of boiled vegetables and fats. Today, Insulin allows that same child to lead an almost normal life.

No one yet understands cancer, or how it is caused. But modern surgery, radiation and drugs have done much to reduce the incidence of death by this once-feared disease.

Today, the trembling hand and difficulty in walking, symptoms of Parkinson's disease, can be helped by drug treatment developed largely by Canadian research.

Last Monday, CBC Television's *The Nature of Things* presented a new three-part medical series dealing with the diseases, and the extensive research that has been done on them in Canada.

Diabetes, on Oct. 4, coincided with the 50th anniversary of the discovery of Insulin by Doctors Frederick Banting and Charles Best.

This week, Cancer (Oct. 12) will focus on the Canadian battle to find a cure for this disease, one not yet completely understood by medical science.

Modern research has indicated that much human cancer may be the result of the way people live, or of factors in their environment. A high incidence of cancer, it is now suspected, often seems to be related to occupation, living habits, geographic area or diet; in Newfoundland, where



Dr. Rose Sheinin, cancer virus expert.

fish is a favorite food, stomach cancer is 50 per cent more common than anywhere in Canada.

Why? While research in surgery, radiation and drugs to fight cancer continues, another aspect of medical science is equally concerned with the causes. Under the aegis of the National Cancer Institute of Canada, which has supported cancer research for 25 years, other countries are duplicating our own findings ... someday, hopefully in the

not-too-distant future, someone will find a cure.

Parkinsonism, the final program of the series (Oct. 25), will concern itself mainly with current medical research into this crippling disease of the middle-aged: surgery and drugs, notably L-Dopa, which has given many sufferers new hope in the treatment of this disorder. While medical science does not know the exact cause of Parkinson's disease, it has fairly good ideas of the factors involved.

Research has enabled Parkinson victims to return to active life: Today, an old man's trembling hand can be returned to normal by surgery, an old woman's walking difficulty helped by drug treatment ... all developed by Canadian researchers.

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• 10 lbs. Luncheon
Meat
• 10 lbs. Meat Pies
• 12 lbs. Turkey
• 15 lbs. Beef
Sausage

24 lbs. Hamburgers

12 lbs. Baby Beef
Liver

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12 lbs. Potatoes

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Fruit

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Former Victoria Actress Hosts Show

Diana Ricardo, well-known Vancouver broadcaster, newspaper columnist and actress will host a new late night talk show beginning Friday, at 11:50 p.m. on Channel 2.

Diana Ricardo and Friends, an hour-long show to be telecast in color each Friday night, will be produced at the Bayside Room of the Bayshore Inn Hotel in Vancouver. The program will focus mainly on arts and entertainment and will feature local personalities and visiting celebrities with guest entertainers.

Diana's guests on the first show, Oct. 8, are Bruno Gerussi who is starring in the CBC-TV Vancouver series, The Beachcombers; how in production; singer-guitarist Pat Rose, co-host of CBC Vancouver's contribution to the network series, Drop-In; and John Margolies and Bill Adler, producers of The Television Environment, an exhibition which opens at the Vancouver Art Gallery Oct. 6.

Music for the show will be provided by a show trio. The announcer is Bob Switzer. Producer is Doug Gillingham.

Diana Ricardo was born in Victoria. Her theatrical career began at age five when she performed in school and Little Theatre productions. Her first professional role was



RICARDO
new talk show

with Victoria's Starlight Theatre. She later had major roles with Totem Theatre, Avon Theatre, Vanguard Theatre and Metro Theatre in Vancouver. Her most recent theatrical work was with Metro in Goodbye Charlie, Alfie and Fallen Angels.

Diana's entry into radio was with the CBC at the age of 18. She started with boy's roles due to her flexible vocal range. Many other roles followed including the sustaining character of Jean in the series, Dominic Andrews G.P.

which was written by David Brock.

Her first TV work, also with CBC, was a play called Russian Roulette produced by Frank Goodship. She says, "the only notable part about it was that John Winther played a Danish farmer in the thing and great problems were extant to get him on the other side of the camera since he was also producing for CBC in those days."

Diana has performed in innumerable TV shows both in Vancouver and Toronto and has made many radio and TV commercials.

Her first TV series, Down Centre began in 1969. It was a showcase for the arts in Vancouver and was produced by John Thorne. The program continued in 1970 as The Diana Ricardo Show with Diana and Pat Munro and was produced by Keith Christie. Aside from her regular series, Diana Ricardo acted as a commentator on the CBC coverage of the Royal Visit last summer and was co-commentator with Ted Reynolds on this year's live coverage of the P.N.E. Parade. She also

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did a profile of Dr. David Suzuki which Keith Christie used to start his second series of Suzuki On Science this year.

Her newspaper career began with the Vancouver Sun in October, 1964. Six months later she became fashion editor, a position she still holds. Last year she published her first book, Should I Wear Clothes To A Wedding? published by MacLellan and Stewart. It hit the best-seller lists in Canada.

A musician as well, Diana

studied piano for 10 years. When she has time, Diana likes to design clothes, sew,

read and swim. She is married to photographer Clive Lance and has a 16-year-old son.



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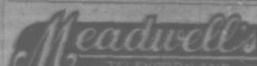
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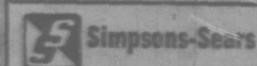
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• LEAVE IT AT OUR SIDE
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Wednesday, October 13

8 a.m.
 1—*Flying Nun*
 2—*Today*
 3—*University of the Air*
 4—*J. P. Patchen*
 5—*University of the Air*
 6—*Pranks & Frolics*
 7—*Stock Markets*
 8:30 a.m.
 1—*Len Sampson*
 2—*Today*
 3—*Good Morning*
 4—*Captain Kangaroo*
 5—*Good Morning*
 6—*Captain Kangaroo*
 7—*Stock Markets*
 9 a.m.
 1—*Movie*
 2—*Telescope*
 3—*Good Morning*
 4—*Moms*
 5—*Good Morning*
 6—*Listen Spanish*
 7—*Lucky Show*
 8—*Stock Markets*
 9:30 a.m.
 1—*Mr. Dresser*
 2—*Movie*
 3—*Telescope*
 4—*Yours*
 5—*Moms*
 6—*Yoga*
 7—*If You Live in a City*
 8—*Concentration*
 9—*Beetle Hillbillies*
 10—*Stock Markets*
 10:30 a.m.
 1—*Giant: Helene*
 2—*Hollywood Squares*
 3—*Giant: Helene*
 4—*Love of Life*
 5—*All About Pecos*
 6—*People at Work: Music*
 7—*Jack LaLanne*
 8—*Love of Life*
 9—*Stock Markets*
 ALL TIMES
 ARE LOCAL

11 a.m.
 1—*Sesame Street*
 2—*Calliope Gourmet*
 3—*Jeopardy*
 4—*Peyton Place*
 5—*Where the Heart Is*
 6—*Jean Cameron*
 7—*Stock Markets*
 8—*Romance Room*
 9—*Where the Heart Is*
 10—*Stock Markets*
 11:30 a.m.
 1—*Sesame Street*
 2—*That Girl*
 3—*Who, What, Where Game*
 4—*All About Faces*
 5—*Search for Tomorrow*
 6—*Jean Cameron*
 7—*Sesame Street*
 8—*Romance Room*
 9—*Search for Tomorrow*
 10—*Stock Markets*
 12 noon.
 1—*Bob Siffler*
 2—*Rebirthed*
 3—*Dishin'*
 4—*News*
 5—*Yours*
 6—*Moms*
 7—*Yoga*
 8—*It's a City Story*
 9—*Sale of the Century*
 10—*Family Affair*
 11—*Portion Size*
 12—*Haze*
 13—*Family Affair*
 13—*Stock Markets*
 12:30 p.m.
 1—*Luncheon Date*
 2—*Passwords*
 3—*Days of Our Lives*
 4—*News Show: Movie*
 5—*As the World Turns*
 6—*Pete's Place: Movie*
 7—*Northwest Geology*
 8—*To Tell the Truth*
 9—*David Frost*
 10—*Stock Markets*
 1:30 p.m.
 1—*Leeches Date*
 2—*All My Children*
 3—*The Doctors*
 4—*Movie*
 5—*Many-Splendored Thing*
 6—*Movie*
 7—*Wanda: Scamit*
 8—*Don St. Thomas*
 9—*David Frost*
 10—*Stock Markets*
 1:30 p.m.
 1—*Family Court*
 2—*Let's Make a Deal*
 3—*Another World*
 4—*Movie*
 5—*Building Lamp*
 6—*Movie*
 7—*Music: Spanish*
 8—*Boat the Clock*
 9—*David Frost*
 10—*Signoff*

2 p.m.
 1—*Galloping Gourmet*
 2—*Neverwind Game*
 3—*Bright Promises*
 4—*Movie*
 5—*Secret Storm*
 6—*Movie*
 7—*Secret Storm*
 8—*Secret Storm*
 9—*I Love Lucy*
 10—*Secret Storm*
 11—*Secret Storm*
 12—*Secret Storm*
 2:30 p.m.
 1—*Dick Van Dyke*
 2—*Dating Game*
 3—*Somerset*
 4—*Organic Gardening*
 5—*Edge of Night*
 6—*Mantro*
 7—*Eight Day*
 8—*Movie Game*
 9—*Many-Splendored Thing*
 10 p.m.
 1—*Table 30*
 2—*General Hospital*
 3—*Dishin'*
 4—*Take 30*
 5—*Game, Pyle*
 6—*Summer World*
 7—*Eight Day*
 8—*Tennessee Tuxedo*
 9—*It's Your Bet*
 3 p.m.
 1—*Edge of Night*
 2—*One Life to Live*
 3—*Virginia Graham*
 4—*Edge of Night*
 5—*Movie*
 6—*Anything You Can Do*
 7—*Multi-Media*
 8—*Speed Racer*
 9—*What's My Line?*
 4 p.m.
 1—*Paul Bernard*
 2—*Love, American Style*
 3—*Mike Douglas*
 4—*Paul Bernard*
 5—*Movie*
 6—*Seed the Clock*
 7—*Summer Street*
 8—*Flintstones*
 9—*Funarama*
 1:30 p.m.
 1—*Tommy Tompkins*
 2—*What's My Line?*
 3—*World Series Pre-Game*
 4—*Tommy Tompkins*
 5—*Movie*
 6—*Flintstones*
 7—*Summer Street*
 8—*Funarama*
 4:30 p.m.
 1—*Tommy Tompkins*
 2—*What's My Line?*
 3—*World Series Pre-Game*
 4—*Tommy Tompkins*
 5—*Movie*
 6—*Flintstones*
 7—*Summer Street*
 8—*Funarama*

5 p.m.
 1—*World Series*
 2—*Peppermint Junction*
 3—*World Series*
 4—*World Series*
 5—*Movie*
 6—*Pro Hockey*
 7—*Movie*
 8—*Wister Ropers*
 9—*Wister Ropers*
 10—*Gilligan's Island*
 11—*Gilligan's Island*
 12—*Gilligan's Island*
 13—*Project 13*
5:30 p.m.
 1—*World Series*
 2—*News*
 3—*World Series*
 4—*World Series*
 5—*Dick Van Dyke*
 6—*Hockey*
 7—*Art of the Arts*
 8—*Get Smart*
 9—*Perry Mason*
 10—*Cooking Around the World*
6 p.m.
 1—*World Series*
 2—*News*
 3—*World Series*
 4—*World Series*
 5—*News*
 6—*Hockey*
 7—*Masquerade*
 8—*Wild Wild West*
 9—*Perry Mason*
 10—*Crusade Hour*
6:30 p.m.
 1—*World Series*
 2—*News*
 3—*World Series*
 4—*World Series*
 5—*News*
 6—*Hockey*
 7—*Book Beat*
 8—*Wild Wild West*
 9—*News*
 10—*Crusade Hour*
7 p.m.
 1—*World Series*
 2—*Northwest Traveller*
 3—*World Series*
 4—*World Series*
 5—*World Series*
 6—*Hockey*
 7—*Conversations*
 8—*You and the Law*
 9—*I Dream of Jeannie*
 10—*Teddy Bear*
 11—*Big Picture*

7:30 p.m.
 1—*World Series*
 2—*Peppermint Junction*
 3—*World Series*
 4—*World Series*
 5—*Movie*
 6—*Doorways to Science*
 7—*Victoria Outdoorsman*
 8—*Dragnet*
 9—*The Virginian*
 10—*Restless Sun*
8 p.m.
 1—*Bob Siffler*
 2—*Bewitched*
 3—*News*
 4—*TBA*
 5—*Movie*
 6—*French Chef*
 7—*Victoria Outdoorsman*
 8—*Perry Mason*
 9—*The Virginian*
 10—*Wrestling*
8:30 p.m.
 1—*Hourglass*
 2—*Eddie's Father*
 3—*News*
 4—*Hourglass*
 5—*Movie*
 6—*News*
 7—*News*
 8—*News*
 9—*News*
 10—*News*
 11—*News*
 12—*News Gun, Will Travel*
 13—*Movie*
9 p.m.
 1—*Hourglass*
 2—*Smith Family*
 3—*Mystery Movie*
 4—*TBA*
 5—*Movie*
 6—*Book Beat*
 7—*Dream Machine*
 8—*Wild Wild West*
 9—*News*
 10—*Crusade Hour*
9:30 p.m.
 1—*Hourglass*
 2—*Northwest Traveller*
 3—*Shirley's World*
 4—*Mystery Movie*
 5—*TBA*
 6—*Movie*
 7—*Movie*
 8—*Movie*
 9—*Movie*
 10—*Wild Wild West*
 11—*David Frost*
 12—*The Sultans*
 13—*Bob Czerwon*
10 p.m.
 1—*Hourglass*
 2—*Forum*
 3—*Dick Cavett*
 4—*Johnny Carson*
 5—*News*
 6—*Movie*
 7—*News*
 8—*News*
 9—*Merv Griffin*
 10—*Merv Griffin*
 11—*Merv Griffin*
 12—*Merv Griffin*
 13—*Merv Griffin*
11 p.m.
 1—*Hourglass*
 2—*Forum*
 3—*Dick Cavett*
 4—*Johnny Carson*
 5—*News*
 6—*Movie*
 7—*News*
 8—*News*
 9—*News*
 10—*News*
 11—*News*
 12—*News*
 13—*News*
11:30 p.m.
 1—*Hourglass*
 2—*Dick Cavett*
 3—*Johnny Carson*
 4—*News*
 5—*Movie*
 6—*News*
 7—*Movie*
 8—*News*
 9—*Merv Griffin*
 10—*Merv Griffin*
 11—*Merv Griffin*
 12—*Merv Griffin*
 13—*Signoff*

10 p.m.
 1—*Get Smart*
 2—*The Man and the City*
 3—*Movie*
 4—*TBA*
 5—*Mannix*
 6—*Movie*
 7—*Souls*
 8—*B.C. Trails*
 9—*David Frost*
 10—*Wrestling*
10:30 p.m.
 1—*TBA*
 2—*The Man and the City*
 3—*Movie*
 4—*TBA*
 5—*Mannix*
 6—*Movie*
 7—*Souls*
 8—*Signoff*
 9—*Wrestling*
11 p.m.
 1—*News*
 2—*News*
 3—*News*
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 6—*News*
 7—*News*
 8—*News*
 9—*News*
 10—*News*
 11—*News*
 12—*News*
 13—*News*
11:30 p.m.
 1—*Hourglass*
 2—*Dick Cavett*
 3—*Johnny Carson*
 4—*News*
 5—*Movie*
 6—*News*
 7—*Movie*
 8—*News*
 9—*Merv Griffin*
 10—*Merv Griffin*
 11—*Merv Griffin*
 12—*Merv Griffin*
 13—*Merv Griffin*
12 midnight
 1—*Hourglass*
 2—*Dick Cavett*
 3—*Johnny Carson*
 4—*News*
 5—*Movie*
 6—*News*
 7—*Movie*
 8—*News*
 9—*Merv Griffin*
 10—*Merv Griffin*
 11—*Merv Griffin*
 12—*Merv Griffin*
 13—*Merv Griffin*
12:30 a.m.
 1—*Hourglass*
 2—*Dick Cavett*
 3—*Johnny Carson*
 4—*News*
 5—*Movie*
 6—*News*
 7—*Movie*
 8—*News*
 9—*Merv Griffin*
 10—*Merv Griffin*
 11—*Merv Griffin*
 12—*Merv Griffin*
 13—*Signoff*

TV Executives Play It Safe—And Dull

NEW YORK (AP) — Les Brown, television-radio editor selection of a show for television Variety, says in a new book that a major ingredient in the sion is the fear of making the wrong choice.

The right choice is a show or a schedule that attracts more viewers than the competition — and hence commands

higher prices for commercials, he says in *Television: The Business Behind the Box*. The right choice also is a show that offends no one and attracts no complaints.

Few executives are willing to risk their upward mobility or the company's fortunes on anything new or experimental. One network vice-president told Brown, "We don't pick the shows we think will have the best chance of becoming popular. To be honest, we're attracted to those that seem to have the least chance of failing."

This fear also is corporate.

He writes: "Since television is a highly conspicuous business, and always under the watch of politicians, it does not benefit a broadcast company to look for controversy."

Early copies of the book already are circulating among network executives and the reaction is one of unhappiness.

It deals in the personalities who occupy the executive suites, and Brown — with flashes of humor — records the adroitness, absurdities, fears and peccadilloes of those who wage the ratings war.

Brown charges that the TV system "produces broadcasters who are one part conscience and nine parts profit motive."

Brown, who has been with the trade weekly *Variety* for 16 years, said in an interview:

"The point of the book and the thing I most wanted to get

off my chest — and I have nothing against profit and the free enterprise system — is that profit seems to be the over-riding consideration in broadcasting. They are dealing with the minds and morality of fabric of this country and it calls for some conscience and not just for the mad pursuit of money."

School Buses May Get Television

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Television may be installed on buses which transport pupils to school from remote areas in Nevada.

John Gumble, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, said a program is being developed by which buses might be equipped with education television of video tapes for viewing by the children.

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There's Buying News in Classified

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Prescription Optical
 Where Prices Are Always Reasonable
 Terms Available



'WOULD MOM BE PROUD'

Powerful Man Behind the Tube

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — One of the most influential men in your living room is man you've never seen and probably never will, but his judgment determines 12 hours of prime time viewing and some 30 movies a year on your video tube.

His name is Sid Sheinberg.

His title: President, Universal Television.

Sheinberg is 35 years old. He was born in Corpus Christi, Texas. He is a graduate of Columbia University Law School.

The man is bright, tough and responsible for *Ironside*, *Night Gallery*, *The Man and the City*, *The Bold Ones*,

Marcus Welby, M.D., *Sarge* and a flock of other new series.

What about this man who makes these shows which are watched by uncounted millions? How does he handle his responsibility?

"I share the responsibility with the networks and the creative people who work on the shows," Sheinberg said. "I hope viewers will enjoy, learn or be inspired by our shows."

"I'm an idealist about television. Not a cynic. I believe a man has to live with himself before he can live with others."

It may sound like *Pollyanna*, but Sheinberg is sincere.

How, then, does he measure the value of his television shows and their contents?

"I consider whether my mother would like the shows and if she would be proud that I had something to do with them. You see, I don't live with the millions of viewers, but with my wife and children. That is the criteria."

Sheinberg is an exponent of the "long form" shows — the hour, 90-minute and two-hour formats for series and movies-for-television.

This year his organization produces only a single situation comedy, *Partners*, starring Don Adams.

"There is no formula for success in TV programs," he said. "Whatever success Uni-

versal has had (compared to other major studios) starts at the top of the company. We've always had the support of Lew Wasserman and other executives."

WEEK'S MOVIES

Continued from Page 7A

Swamp Woman (X). On 13 at 8. A rather poor drama.

A Taste of Evil (XX). On 4 at 8:30. Barbara Stanwyck and Barbara Parkins give strong performances in this made-for-TV thriller about a young girl who is being terrorized by a person or persons unknown.

Forbidden (X). On 7 at 11:30. A dull adventure with Tony Curtis and Joanne Dru.

The Great British Train Robbery (XXX). On 2 at 11:30. A German-made, and far better than the British version, re-telling of the infamous mail-train robbery in Britain in 1963.

The Five-Day Lover (X). On 6 and 8 at 11:30. French comedy.

Magnificent Matador (XX). On 12 at 1:30. A passable bull-fighting drama with Anthony Quinn and Maureen O'Hara.

Wednesday

It's a Big Country (XX). On 4 at 9 a.m. All about the good old USA.

Now You See It, Now You Don't (XX). On 6 and 8 at 12:45. Jonathan Winters.

Man's Favorite Sport (XX). On 7 at 2:30. See Monday for details.

Madigan (XXX). On 7 at 8. A solid cops-and-robbers tale with Henry Fonda and Richard Widmark.

Captain Newman — M.D. (XXX). On 8 at 8. Strong drama about a doctor's work in an Army psychiatric ward during the Second World War. Gregory Peck plays the title

role and gets excellent back-up from Tony Curtis and Bob Darrin, who won an Oscar nomination for best supporting actor.

Gidget (XX). On 5 at 9. A sometimes moving performance by Jackie Gleason as a Chaplin-type character who takes a streetwalker and her daughter under his wing, fails in its attempt to tug at your heart and unfortunately is only mildly successful.

Mark of the Renegade (XX). On 7 at 11:30. Adventure with Ricardo Montalban and Cyd Charisse.

The Rare Breed (XXX). On 6 and 8 at midnight. A somewhat gentle and amusing western about two English gentewomen, a stubborn cowboy and a mad Scotsman with Maureen O'Hara, Juliet Mills, James Stewart and Brian Keith.

Season of Passion (XXX). On 12 at 1:30. Off-beat drama filmed in Australia with a good cast including Ernest Borgnine, Anne Baxter and John Mills.

Thursday

Charley's Aunt (XXX). On 4 at 9 a.m. A Jack Benny comedy.

Six Black Horses (X). On 6 and 8 at 12:45. Audie Murphy western.

Warkill (X). On 7 at 8:30. Second World War drama.

Secret Evidence (X). On 12 at 5. Gangster drama.

Dangerous Lady (X). On 13 at 7:30. Mystery — Perry Mason style.

Continued on Page 15A



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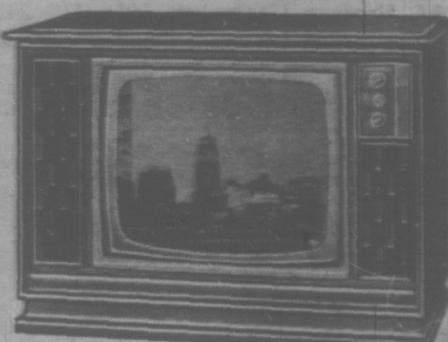
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Bank Terms — Rent to Own — Open 'til 9 Friday

Thursday, October 14

8 a.m.

4—*Flying Nun*
5—*Today*
6—*University of the Air*
7—*Good Morning*
8—*University of the Air*
12—*Pinky Pollie*
13—*Stock Markets*

8:30 a.m.

4—*Len Sussman*
5—*Today*
6—*Good Morning*
7—*Captain Kangaroo*
8—*Good Morning*
9—*Captain Kangaroo*
13—*Stock Markets*

9 a.m.

4—*Movie*
5—*Telescope*
6—*Good Morning*
7—*News*
8—*Good Morning*
9—*Shadowtime: Music*
12—*Lucy Show*
13—*Stock Markets*

9:30 a.m.

2—*Mrs. Dresser*
4—*Movie*
5—*Telescope*
6—*Good Morning*
7—*News*
8—*Good Morning*
9—*Shadowtime: Music*
12—*Lucy Show*
13—*Stock Markets*

10 a.m.

2—*World Series Start (UF)*
4—*Movie*
5—*Series (W 5th Game)*
6—*Series (W 5th Game)*
7—*Family Affair*
8—*Family Place*
11—*Heidi*
12—*Family Affair*
13—*Stock Markets*

10:30 a.m.

3—*Glenn Halman*
4—*News*
5—*Hollywood Squares*
6—*Glenn Halman*
7—*Love of Life*
8—*All About Faces*
9—*Family Affair*
10—*Family Place*
11—*Heidi*
12—*Love of Life*
13—*Stock Markets*

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m.

2—*Sesame Street*
4—*Calicoing Gourmet*
5—*Invaders*
6—*Peyton Place*
7—*Where the Heart Is*
8—*Jean Cannem*
9—*Music Lessons*
11—*Romie Rose*
12—*Where the Heart Is*
13—*Stock Markets*

11:30 a.m.

2—*Sesame Street*
4—*That Girl*
5—*Who, What, Where Game*
6—*All About Faces*
7—*Search for Tomorrow*
8—*Jean Cannem*
9—*Sesame Street*
11—*Search for Tomorrow*
12—*Search for Tomorrow*
13—*Stock Markets*

12 noon

2—*Bob Switzer*
4—*Bewitched*
5—*Diff'rent*
6—*Moat Show*
7—*News*
8—*Bob Switzer*
9—*Pete's Place*
11—*Sesame Street*
12—*Three on a Match*
13—*Virginia Graham*
13—*Stock Markets*

12:30 p.m.

2—*Luncheon Date*
3—*Days of Our Lives*
7—*As the World Turns*
8—*Moat Show: Movie*
9—*Pete's Place: Movie*
11—*Grammer*
12—*To Tell the Truth*
13—*David Frost*
13—*Stock Markets*

1 p.m.

2—*Luncheon Date*
4—*All My Children*
5—*The Doctors*
6—*Movie*
7—*Many-Splendored Thing*
8—*Grammer*
11—*Music Lessons*
12—*Don St. Thomas*
13—*David Frost*
13—*Stock Markets*

1:30 p.m.

2—*Family Court*
4—*Family's Best*
5—*Another World*
6—*Movie*
7—*Guilding Light*
8—*Movie*
9—*Atomic: Spanish*
11—*Bertie the Clock*
12—*David Frost*
13—*Signoff*

1:30 p.m.

2—*Family Court*4—*Family's Best*5—*Another World*6—*Movie*7—*Guilding Light*8—*Movie*9—*Atomic: Spanish*11—*Bertie the Clock*12—*David Frost*13—*Signoff*

2 p.m.

2—*Calicoing Gourmet*
4—*Newsworld Promises*
5—*Movie*
7—*Secret Storm*
8—*Movie*
9—*You and Eve: Covers*
11—*Love Lucy*
12—*Secret Storm*

2:30 p.m.

2—*Dick Van Dyke*
4—*Dating Game*
5—*Invaders*
6—*Secret Storm*
7—*Edge of Night*
8—*Mantrap*
9—*Covers: Images*
11—*Movie Game*
12—*Many-Splendored Thing*

3 p.m.

2—*Take 30*
4—*Medical Hospital*
5—*Donna's Place*
6—*Take 30*
7—*Gomer Pyle*
8—*Another World*
11—*Tennessee Tuxedo*
12—*It's Your Bet*

3:30 p.m.

2—*Edge of Night*
4—*One Life to Live*
5—*Virginia Graham*
6—*Edge of Night*
7—*Movie*
8—*Anything You Can Do*
9—*Multi-Media*
11—*Speed Racer*
12—*What's My Line?*

4 p.m.

2—*Paul Bernard*
4—*Lower American Style*
5—*Donna's Place*
6—*Paul Bernard*
7—*Movie*
8—*Beat the Clock*
9—*Sesame Street*
11—*Flintstones*
12—*Tennessee Tuxedo*

4:30 p.m.

2—*Drop-In*
4—*What's My Line?*
5—*Mike Douglas*
6—*Drop-In*
7—*Movie*
8—*Flintstones*
9—*Sesame Street*
11—*Primetime*
12—*Fundrama*

5 p.m.

2—*Hourglass*4—*News*5—*News*6—*News*7—*News*8—*News*9—*Polk Guitars*10—*News*11—*Movie*12—*Movie*13—*Call of the West*

7 p.m.

2—*Drop-In*
4—*What's My Line?*
5—*Mike Douglas*
6—*Drop-In*
7—*Movie*
8—*Flintstones*
9—*Sesame Street*
11—*Primetime*
12—*Fundrama*

8 p.m.

2—*Hourglass*
4—*Untamed World*
5—*News*
6—*News*
7—*Avengers*
8—*Funny Face*
9—*Prism*
10—*St. John Ambulance*
11—*Dream of Jeannie*
12—*Primetime*
13—*Call of the West*

9 p.m.

2—*To See Ourselves*
4—*Longstreet*
5—*News*
6—*Sports Beat*
7—*Movie*
8—*Here Come the Brides*
9—*Thursday Forum*
10—*Call of the West*
11—*David Frost*
12—*Movie*
13—*Bob Corcoran*

10 p.m.

2—*Movie*
4—*Dick Cavett*
5—*Johnny Carson*
6—*Movie*
7—*Movie*
8—*Movie*
11—*Merv Griffin*
12—*Merv Griffin*
13—*Movie*

11:30 p.m.

2—*Movie*
4—*Dick Cavett*
5—*Johnny Carson*
6—*Movie*
7—*Movie*
8—*Movie*
11—*Merv Griffin*
12—*Merv Griffin*
13—*Movie*

12 midnight

2—*Movie*
4—*Dick Cavett*
5—*Johnny Carson*
6—*Movie*
7—*Movie*
8—*Movie*
11—*Merv Griffin*
12—*Merv Griffin*
13—*Movie*

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7:30 p.m.
3—*Getting Together*
4—*Petticoat Junction*
5—*Mike Douglas*
6—*Bewitched*
7—*Movie*
8—*Secret Storm*
9—*Eye: Covers*
11—*Love Lucy*
12—*Secret Storm*

8 p.m.
2—*Get Smart*
4—*News*
5—*News*
6—*O'Hara, Treasury Agent*
7—*The Bearcats*
8—*Longstreet*
9—*Supreme Court*
10—*Floral Creations*
11—*Perry Mason*
12—*The Bearcats*
13—*Movie*

8:30 p.m.
2—*O'Hara, Treasury Agent*
4—*Alfred Smith and Jones*
5—*Flip Wilson*
6—*O'Hara, Treasury Agent*
7—*The Bearcats*
8—*Dean Martin*
9—*Washington Week*
10—*Protect Travel*
11—*Perry Mason*
12—*The Bearcats*
13—*Movie*

9 p.m.
2—*In the Mood*
4—*Longstreet*
5—*Nichols*
6—*Odd Couple*
7—*Movie*
8—*Dean Martin*
9—*Thursday Forum*
10—*Cable 10 Forum*
11—*David Frost*
12—*Movie*
13—*Bob Corcoran*

9:30 p.m.
2—*To See Ourselves*
4—*Longstreet*
5—*News*
6—*Sports Beat*
7—*Movie*
8—*Here Come the Brides*
9—*Thursday Forum*
10—*Cable 10 Forum*
11—*David Frost*
12—*Movie*
13—*Bob Corcoran*

10 p.m.
2—*Movie*
4—*Dick Cavett*
5—*Johnny Carson*
6—*Movie*
7—*Movie*
8—*Movie*
11—*Merv Griffin*
12—*Merv Griffin*
13—*Movie*

11:30 p.m.
2—*Movie*
4—*Dick Cavett*
5—*Johnny Carson*
6—*Movie*
7—*Movie*
8—*Movie*
11—*Merv Griffin*
12—*Merv Griffin*
13—*Movie*

12 midnight
2—*Movie*
4—*Dick Cavett*
5—*Johnny Carson*
6—*Movie*
7—*Movie*
8—*Movie*
11—*Merv Griffin*
12—*Merv Griffin*
13—*Movie*

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10 p.m.
3—*Midweek Report*
4—*Owen Marshall, Counsellor*
5—*Dean Martin*
6—*Mannix*
7—*Movie*
8—*Sold Ones*
9—*Press Review*
10—*Canadian Forces Pacific*
11—*David Frost*
12—*Movie*
13—*Bob Corcoran*

10:30 p.m.
2—*Midweek Report*
4—*Owen Marshall, Counsellor*
5—*Dean Martin*
6—*Mannix*
7—*Movie*
8—*Sold Ones*
9—*Critic At Large (10:45)*
11—*News*
12—*Movie*
13—*Bob Corcoran*

11 p.m.
2—*News*
4—*Dick Cavett*
5—*Johnny Carson*
6—*News*
7—*Movie*
8—*Movie*
9—*Movie*
11—*News*
12—*Movie Gun, Will Travel*
13—*Movie*

11:30 p.m.
2—*News*
4—*Dick Cavett*
5—*Johnny Carson*
6—*News*
7—*Movie*
8—*Movie*
9—*Movie*
11—*News*
12—*Movie*
13—*Movie*

12 midnight
2—*Movie*
4—*Dick Cavett*
5—*Johnny Carson*
6—*Movie*
7—*Movie*
8—*Movie*
11—*Merv Griffin*
12—*Merv Griffin*
13—*Movie*

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"After I got discharged I
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down in Bristol," Ernie said
tendly. "That's a real great
town."

"When I wasn't working I
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the stars I was looking at
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O'Hara and Betty Grable.

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'em.

2-WAY SYSTEM

British Invade Cable TV Land

NEW YORK (UPI) — The British Red Coats who landed at Dennis Port on Cape Cod last year and said they were going to revolutionize the American Cable television industry seem to have dug in for a long economic battle.

They claim they're getting ready to fan out and introduce their two-way system with a potential of 100 channels to the U.S. Midwest and the Pacific Coast next year.

The invaders work for Rediffusion International, Ltd., an English company that has been in the closed circuit communications business

since 1929. Leghorn Corp., a Boston CATV firm, is co-operating in the Dennis Port pilot project with Rediffusion's Dial-A-Program system.

The British system is revolutionary in comparison with conventional American CATV systems. It also is compatible with them. The Dennis Port Rediffusion Network is plugged into one channel of a conventional CATV system on Cape Cod owned by Leghorn. It sells at the same price, about \$6 a month, as a regular system and so far has picked up about 200 customers.

At present, Rediffusion pro-

vides Cape Cod customers with service on only 16 channels, but manager Herbert Goodwin said this could be stepped up to 36 or even 100 channels if programs were available. In addition to the regular television programs picked up, Rediffusion provides a weather watch from Logan Airport and a local shopping news service.

The multiplicity of channels means Rediffusion also could provide local play-by-play sports coverage, official municipal broadcasts, two-way educational programs with students talking to teachers or computers from their homes. The two-way system also could enable students at home to dial a class, tune in on lectures or the information desk of a library to get information.

"It is a flexible open system making two-way television as a adaptable to community needs at low cost as the telephone is for the voice alone," Goodwin said. "We have proved the feasibility of the hardware, now it's time to expand the system and let programming develop to take full

advantage of its virtually limitless possibilities."

The system is adaptable to existing CATV systems and to all home receivers, Goodwin said. Installation is simple, requiring mainly a dial selector and a signal inverter packed in a plastic case that sits atop the home receiver or it can be used as a remote tuning device.

Another potential advantage of this two-way system is that it can be used for home protection when the family is away. A small rented television camera installed in the home can be dialled at regular intervals by the police or residential patrol agency for a first hand check on what's going on inside the house.

Rediffusion International wants to sell the system as a supplement to existing American CATV services rather than compete with them. The British firm is not seeking local CATV franchises, only to sell its new method to existing franchise holders.

TV Profiles Show Victoria, Regina

Two major Canadian cities — Victoria and Regina — will be the subjects of in-depth profiles when CBC Television repeats two episodes of its popular Centennial series, A

City Story during Thanksgiving week.

First of the two, A City Story — Victoria, is a fast-paced glimpse of B.C.'s beautiful capital, with its two unique atmospheres, one conceived for tourism and the other a special, jealously-guarded phenomena. It will be telecast Tuesday on 2 at 10 a.m. and the second episode, focusing on the lively history and development of Regina, will be seen Thursday, at 10 a.m.

The half-hour programs will show the commerce of the two cities, their new developments in building and industry, their artistic and recreational life, and something of their spirit and significance in 1967.

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BBC Creates Watchdog Body

LONDON (AP) — The BBC announced Sunday the creation of an independent watchdog commission to rule on complaints from the public about radio and television broadcasts.

The three-man commission, headed by former Lord Chief Justice Parker, will begin work in January in offices outside the BBC with a staff appointed by the commissioners.

The commission was set up to handle complaints which the BBC does not answer to the satisfaction of the complainants.

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Friday, October 15

8 a.m.
4— <i>Flying Nun</i>
5— <i>Today</i>
6— <i>University of the Air</i>
7— <i>J. P. Patches</i>
8— <i>University of the Air</i>
12— <i>Frisky Frolics</i>
13— <i>Stock Markets</i>
8:30 a.m.
1— <i>Len Sampson</i>
2— <i>Today</i>
3— <i>Good Morning</i>
4— <i>Captain Kangaroo</i>
5— <i>Good Morning</i>
7— <i>Captain Kangaroo</i>
13— <i>Stock Markets</i>
9 a.m.
4— <i>Movie</i>
5— <i>Telescope</i>
6— <i>Good Morning</i>
7— <i>News</i>
8— <i>Good Morning</i>
9— <i>Images and Things</i>
12— <i>Lucy Show</i>
13— <i>Stock Markets</i>
9:30 a.m.
2— <i>Mr. Dressup</i>
4— <i>Movie</i>
5— <i>Telescope</i>
6— <i>Good Morning</i>
7— <i>News</i>
8— <i>Good Morning</i>
9— <i>News: Places: Art</i>
11— <i>Concentration</i>
12— <i>Beverly Hills</i>
13— <i>Stock Markets</i>
10 a.m.
2— <i>A City Story</i>
4— <i>Movie</i>
5— <i>Sale of the Century</i>
6— <i>Flintstones</i>
7— <i>Family Affair</i>
8— <i>Peyton Place</i>
7— <i>Pass</i>
12— <i>Family Affair</i>
13— <i>Stock Markets</i>
10:30 a.m.
2— <i>Giant: Helene</i>
4— <i>News</i>
5— <i>Hollywood Squares</i>
6— <i>Giant: Helene</i>
7— <i>Love of Life</i>
8— <i>Adam: Faces</i>
9— <i>Adam: Faces</i>
11— <i>Jack LaLanne</i>
12— <i>Love of Life</i>
13— <i>Stock Markets</i>
11 a.m.
2— <i>Sesame Street</i>
4— <i>Galloping Gourmet</i>
5— <i>Jeanne</i>
6— <i>Peyton Place</i>
7— <i>What the Heart Is</i>
8— <i>Adam: Faces</i>
9— <i>Covers: Art Happenings</i>
11— <i>Romper Room</i>
12— <i>Where the Heart Is</i>
13— <i>Stock Markets</i>
11:30 a.m.
2— <i>Sesame Street</i>
3— <i>That Girl</i>
4— <i>What's What: Game</i>
5— <i>All About Faces</i>
6— <i>Search for Tomorrow</i>
7— <i>Jean Cameron</i>
8— <i>Sesame Street</i>
9— <i>Romper Room</i>
10— <i>Search for Tomorrow</i>
11— <i>Stock Markets</i>
12 noon
2— <i>Bob Swithen</i>
3— <i>Bewitched</i>
4— <i>Dictate</i>
5— <i>News</i>
6— <i>News: Peter's Place</i>
7— <i>Search for Tomorrow</i>
8— <i>Three on a Match</i>
9— <i>Virginia Graham</i>
10— <i>Stock Markets</i>
12:30 p.m.
2— <i>Luncheon Date</i>
4— <i>Password</i>
5— <i>Days of Our Lives</i>
6— <i>Search for Tomorrow</i>
7— <i>As the World Turns</i>
8— <i>Peter's Place: Movie</i>
9— <i>Primitive Art</i>
11— <i>To Tell the Truth</i>
12— <i>David Frost</i>
13— <i>Stock Markets</i>
1 p.m.
2— <i>Luncheon Date</i>
4— <i>Days of Our Lives</i>
5— <i>The Doctors</i>
6— <i>Movie</i>
7— <i>Many-Splendored Thing</i>
8— <i>Movie</i>
9— <i>Sounds: Art Stars</i>
11— <i>Don St. Thomas</i>
12— <i>David Frost</i>
13— <i>Stock Markets</i>
1:30 p.m.
2— <i>Family Court</i>
4— <i>Let's Make a Deal</i>
5— <i>Another World</i>
6— <i>Movie</i>
7— <i>Giving Light</i>
8— <i>Movie</i>
9— <i>Storytime: Listen</i>
11— <i>Beat the Clock</i>
12— <i>David Frost</i>
13— <i>Signoff</i>
2 p.m.
2— <i>Galloping Gourmet</i>
4— <i>Newlywed Game</i>
5— <i>Bright Promise</i>
6— <i>Movie</i>
7— <i>Secret Storm</i>
8— <i>Movie</i>
9— <i>Newspaper: Eve</i>
11— <i>I Love Lucy</i>
12— <i>Secret Storm</i>
2:30 p.m.
2— <i>Dick Van Dyke</i>
4— <i>Dating Game</i>
5— <i>Somerset</i>
6— <i>Victoria Scene</i>
7— <i>Edge of Night</i>
8— <i>Movie</i>
9— <i>You and Eye: Places</i>
11— <i>Many-Splendored Thing</i>
3 p.m.
2— <i>Tales 30</i>
4— <i>General Hospital</i>
5— <i>Dinah's Place</i>
6— <i>Movie</i>
7— <i>Gamer Pyle</i>
8— <i>Another World</i>
9— <i>Masterpiece Theatre</i>
11— <i>Tennessee Tuxedo</i>
12— <i>It's Your Bet</i>
3:30 p.m.
2— <i>Edge of Night</i>
4— <i>Our Life to Live</i>
5— <i>Virginia Graham</i>
6— <i>Edge of Night</i>
7— <i>Movie</i>
8— <i>Anything You Can Do</i>
9— <i>Masterpiece Theatre</i>
11— <i>Speed Racer</i>
12— <i>What's My Line?</i>
4 p.m.
2— <i>Paul: Bernard</i>
4— <i>Love: American Style</i>
5— <i>Mike Douglas</i>
6— <i>Paul: Berners</i>
7— <i>Movie</i>
8— <i>Beat the Clock</i>
9— <i>Sesame Street</i>
11— <i>Flintstones</i>
12— <i>Funorama</i>
4:30 p.m.
2— <i>Drop In</i>
4— <i>What's My Line?</i>
5— <i>Mike Douglas</i>
6— <i>Drop In</i>
7— <i>Movie</i>
8— <i>Room 222</i>
9— <i>Flintstones</i>
11— <i>Sesame Street</i>
12— <i>Funorama</i>
5 p.m.
2— <i>Hourglass</i>
4— <i>Life Around Us</i>
5— <i>Truth or Consequences</i>
6— <i>Longstreet</i>
7— <i>Movie</i>
8— <i>Room 222</i>
9— <i>Washington Week</i>
10— <i>Wild Wild West</i>
12— <i>News</i>
13— <i>Project 13</i>
6 p.m.
2— <i>Hourglass</i>
4— <i>Life Around Us</i>
5— <i>Truth or Consequences</i>
6— <i>Longstreet</i>
7— <i>Movie</i>
8— <i>Room 222</i>
9— <i>Washington Week</i>
10— <i>Wild Wild West</i>
12— <i>News</i>
13— <i>Project 13</i>
7 p.m.
2— <i>Drop In</i>
4— <i>What's My Line?</i>
5— <i>Mike Douglas</i>
6— <i>Drop In</i>
7— <i>Movie</i>
8— <i>Room 222</i>
9— <i>Flintstones</i>
11— <i>Sesame Street</i>
12— <i>Funorama</i>
8 p.m.
2— <i>Tommy Hunter</i>
4— <i>Room 222</i>
5— <i>Movie</i>
6— <i>Tommy Hunter</i>
7— <i>O'Hara, Treasury Agent</i>
8— <i>News</i>
9— <i>Hollywood TV Theatre</i>
10— <i>Science Series</i>
11— <i>Basketball</i>
12— <i>Movie</i>
13— <i>Bob Corcoran</i>
8:30 p.m.
2— <i>Lough-In</i>
4— <i>Brady Bunch</i>
5— <i>The D.A.</i>
6— <i>Lough-In</i>
7— <i>Movie</i>
8— <i>Antiques</i>
9— <i>Masterpiece Theatre</i>
10— <i>Ladies First</i>
11— <i>Basketball</i>
12— <i>Movie</i>
13— <i>Bob Corcoran</i>
9 p.m.
2— <i>News</i>
4— <i>Dick Cavett</i>
5— <i>Johnny Carson</i>
6— <i>Movie</i>
8— <i>News</i>
11— <i>News</i>
12— <i>Movie</i>
13— <i>Merv Griffin</i>
10:30 p.m.
2— <i>World TV Showcase</i>
4— <i>Love: American Style</i>
5— <i>Bold Ones</i>
6— <i>Movie</i>
8— <i>FBI</i>
9— <i>Teacourse</i>
10— <i>Project Travel</i>
11— <i>Basketball</i>
12— <i>Norme of the Game</i>
13— <i>Bob Corcoran</i>
11 p.m.
2— <i>News</i>
4— <i>Dick Cavett</i>
5— <i>Johnny Carson</i>
6— <i>Movie</i>
8— <i>News</i>
11— <i>News</i>
12— <i>Movie</i>
13— <i>Merv Griffin</i>
12 midnight
2— <i>Diana Ricardo</i>
4— <i>Dick Cavett</i>
5— <i>Johnny Carson</i>
6— <i>Movie</i>
8— <i>News</i>
11— <i>News</i>
12— <i>Movie</i>
13— <i>Merv Griffin</i>
12:30 a.m.
2— <i>Diana Ricardo: Movie</i>
4— <i>Dick Cavett: movie</i>
5— <i>Johnny Carson</i>
6— <i>Movie</i>
8— <i>News</i>
11— <i>News</i>
12— <i>Movie</i>
13— <i>Merv Griffin</i>

'WORTHWHILE PROJECT'

Carrie Snodgrass in NBC Drama

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Little more than a year ago a young actress named Carrie Snodgrass was being touted as the best natural actress to make a film in decades.

She was nominated for an academy award for *Diary of a Mad Housewife* and created a stir when she refused to show up for the presentation ceremonies.

Thereafter it was as if Car-

rie and plunged through an open manhole. She simply disappeared.

Carrie has surfaced again. She has returned from her hideaway in the Santa Cruz mountains near San Francisco where she lives simply and privately with her boyfriend.

At 25 Carrie is an excellent actress for the cameras, but she refuses to put on an act when she's on her own time.

We met at Universal studios where Carrie was dressed in a raggedy blouse and denims which had seen better days. She wore no makeup and her

hair would not have drawn the envy of, say Phyllis Diller.

Sincerity is Carrie's strong suit. Sincerity and candor.

"I didn't appear for the Academy Awards because I would have been dressed to suit myself. Not what might have been expected of me," she said. "So I saved some people embarrassment."

Why hasn't Carrie worked since *Diary*?

"I chose not to accept another picture," she explained. "I'd rather not work than do something I don't believe in."

Some actors can do that and I'm not criticizing them. It's just not for me."

Carrie left boyfriend and hideaway to star in the *Impatient Heart* which will be seen Oct. 8 as a world premiere for NBC.

It marks the first time that a single actress — and certainly one with as little exposure as Carrie — has been asked to carry the burden of a movie-for-television. Usually the casts are laden with several familiar names and faces. Carrie is the only recognizable name in the cast.

"I think this is a worthwhile project," Carrie said. "I did it because it's honest and deals with social problems."

"Today people don't want to see stories of returning GIs from Vietnam all strung out on drugs. Maybe they're right."

Carrie was anxious to let everyone know her absence from the screen was not due to difficulties or disagreements with studios or independent producers.

"I don't embark on anything I can't follow through with," she said. "So it was simply a matter of waiting for the right thing. Maybe I've been very involved with myself. My confidence is growing."

"There aren't many scripts written for 25-year-old girls today. But with the passing of time my work will be better and more roles will be coming along. If not . . ."

Carrie shrugged her shoulders. "For the time being it's good to be young and alive."

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Godfrey Goes the Special Route

NEW YORK (AP) — It's coming to an end — that long, long time when Arthur Godfrey dominated the airwaves, made headlines with every move, and probably earned more money for CBS than any other performer.

Godfrey is quitting CBS radio next April 30, on the 20th anniversary of Arthur Godfrey Time. He has been a performer more than 30 years.

He will devote his energies now to four television specials a year, his 2,500-acre farm in Virginia and to urging ecological reforms.

LOSES CONTROL

"I've been thinking about quitting for a year or so," said Godfrey, who at 68 still has a full head of red hair and the booming foghorn voice that pleased his listeners and terrorized network vice-presidents.

Godfrey, who thrived long after the collapse of network radio as an entertainment force, finally fell victim to changes in radio formats.

He said: "In the last year or so the affiliated stations became more independent and less controlled as to where they were putting my program. My show is for the late morning or early afternoon, but some stations were putting it on at five in the morning or six at night."

They claimed that when they have a rock format, a program like mine loses their audiences. So I figure what the hell is the use of all this work."

In the 1950s Godfrey was virtually a one-man network. For six years, until 1959, his show was broadcast daily for 1½ hours over both CBS television and radio. In addition, two other television shows were on once a week — Arthur Godfrey and His Friends and Talent Scouts.

It was estimated that he earned \$22 million a year for CBS and kept 10 per cent of it. He had great influence over his audience.

One oldtimer mused: "So Arthur Godfrey's leaving.

That means fear will no longer stalk the halls at CBS. He's still a big power and a big moneymaker.

At one time they had a vice-president who did nothing but look after Godfrey."

ERA EVENTFUL

It was an era marked by his abrupt dismissal of some of his most popular performers — Julius LaRosa the singer, was fired right on the air in 1953 — his buzzing of the control tower at the Teterboro, N.J., airport, a hip operation and a triumph over lung cancer.

Was he a wilful, unpredictable tyrant who turned on the charm only before the camera and microphone? Or a warm, generous, misunderstood perfectionist? It depends on whom you ask, and the debate continues to this day.

Godfrey stayed at the top for years. He was the first to mock the product when he did a commercial. Advertising men grew pale, but sales soared.

He was, and is, keenly interested in aviation, and qualified this summer to fly the Boeing 747 and DC-10 jumbo jets.

But in 1954 he was grounded for six months by the Civil



Godfrey at the Calgary Stampede last year

WEEK'S MOVIES

Continued from Page 11A

The Dirty Dozen (XXX). On 7 at 9. All-star cast is featured in this Second World War thriller of 12 condemned men who are released in order to perform a crucial — and probably suicidal — mission into Nazi-occupied France. Cast: Lee Marvin, John Cassavetes, Charles Bronson, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, Donald Sutherland — to name a few.

Critic's Choice (XX). On 12 at 9. A Bob Hope-Lucille Ball comedy.

Raw Edge (X). On 7 at 11:30. Routine western.

Lease of Life (XXX). On 2 at 11:30. A moving drama about a dying vicar in a small parish, well-acted by Robert Donat.

Wild Seed (X). On 6 and 8 at Midnight. Teen-age-runaway type drama with Michael Parks.

Flesh and Fury (XX). On 12 at 1:05. Tony Curtis plays a deaf-mute turned professional fighter with Jan Sterling and Mona Freeman.

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From Rowntree.
GUARANTEED FRESH!
Woolworth Regular Price
89c lb.

58¢

POT-O-GOLD CHOCOLATES

1-pound box. Guaranteed Fresh!

Woolworth Regular Price 2.50

NOW! \$1 88



CHOCOLATE BUDS

Macaroons and Wafers

58¢

SPECIAL!
HOMESTEAD 1-LB.
BOXED CHOCOLATES

86¢

SPECIAL!

12-OZ. ROYAL ANN
CHERRY BOX

Woolworth Regular Price: 96c

84¢

WILL-O-PAKS

From Willard's
Woolworth Regular Price 2 for 88c

**NOW!
3 for 94¢**

CHOCOLATE SNOWBALLS

From McCormick
Woolworth Regular Price: 98c lb.

57¢

SPECIAL!

CHOCOLATE DROPS

From McCormick

46¢

SPECIAL!

BROKEN NUT ROLL

From Fry-Cadbury

Woolworth Regular Price: 57c lb.

2 lbs. \$1 00

NEILSON'S 10c BARS

Woolworth Regular Price 10c

**NOW!
6 for 49¢**

WILLARD'S BULK CHOCOLATE ASSORTMENT

1-pound bag.
Woolworth Regular Price 98c lb.

Now! 79¢ lb.